



STUDY SHASTRI'S SUCCESSOR — A working committee of India's ruling Congress Party meets in New Delhi to consider a successor to the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. From left are Morarji Desai; Mrs. Indira Gandhi; Gulzarilal Nanda, the interim prime minister; and K. Kamraj, the Party's chairman.

Transit Strike Charges Fly

New York Mayor, Wirtz Are at Odds

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The 2,000 Democrats roared their approval.

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countries," he said. "But never can we tolerate any interference harmful to our nation's sovereignty or any decision at variance with our people's aspirations."

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He also promised that new civilian cadres will bolster towns and villages as they are cleared of the Viet Cong. It is in these rural areas, he said, that victory will be achieved.

He said thanks to friendly nations — such as the United States — South Viet Nam can

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Lodge sat in a seat of honor during the colorful ceremonies. The Defense Ministry today confirmed that it would honor a 78-hour truce during the lunar New Year — from noon Jan. 20 to 6 p.m. Jan. 23.

"During these break hours, all measures will be taken for the defense of all units to prevent any surprise attack by the enemy," a communique said.

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The truce was proposed by the Viet Cong earlier this month. The Communists said they would observe it for four days.

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creases in valuation. This type construction amounted to \$2,080,000. In 1964 there was one permit issued for a \$193,000 addition.

Garages built in the city during 1965 amounted to \$28,750—25 permits. There were 19 permits issued for additions to local real estate totaling \$42,350.

Additions in 1964 amounted to \$84,050 and another \$64,000 for the construction of grain bins.

Commercial and industrial building permits issued totaled 11 and amounted to \$251,700, there were no permits issued in this classification in 1964.

23 Now Held In Dope Raids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seven persons — including an Ohio State University English instructor and three students — were arrested in a raid on a university area apartment last Friday, raising to 23 the number of persons arrested in a widespread investigation into narcotics activity.

Police vice squadmen said "traces" of marijuana were found in three rooms of the apartment of an Ohio State junior in the latest of several raids here, in Akron and in Indianapolis, Ind., throughout the week. They estimated the total amount found at less than an ounce.

Seventeen of the arrests have been made in Columbus, five in the Akron area and one in Indianapolis. To date, at least four of those arrested are Ohio State students, two Kent State students and the OSU teaching assistant. Another is a state welfare department employee.

Columbus police promised more arrests. They said they would continue their raids until they stamp out what may be an organized ring that has been smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

Vice Squad Sgt. Tom Waters said all seven told him they saw nothing wrong in what they did and that what they did in their own homes was their own business.

He said one told him, "If all those using marijuana in Columbus are going to be arrested, there won't be enough room in the jail to hold them."

California Adults Felled by Mumps

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — An outbreak of mumps has given officials their lumps in Amador County.

Myron Questo, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, is the latest on a list which includes a city councilman, a California highway patrolman, two sheriff's deputies and the courthouse caretaker.

The epidemic also is affecting non-officials, reported Miss Diane Smith today.

"It's rough," she said.

Diane has the mumps, too.

Supporters Of Rightist Fight Police

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ferent supporters of a pacifist civil rights leader denied a seat in the Georgia Legislature battled police Friday, swinging picket signs, pocketbooks and umbrellas.

But the next move was uncertain in support of Rep-elect Julian Bond, a 26-year-old Negro kept from taking his seat during the present legislative session because of his anti-Viet Nam stand.

About 1,000 marchers rallied at the state Capitol Friday to demand that Bond, an officer of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, be sworn in.

The rally, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., erupted into violence when about 50 demonstrators suddenly rushed state patrolmen and pummeled them with signs, pocketbooks and umbrellas.

Afterward, James Forman, SNCC executive secretary, said a rally would be held at City Hall today, but another SNCC spokesman said Friday night plans for the rally were uncertain.

In a related development, U.S. Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan ruled Friday Bond's case challenging the General Assembly's action would be heard by a three-judge panel.

The federal suit, however, apparently will not come before the middle of next week. Morgan said that state officials are legally allowed five days to file.

(Continued on Page 10)

Ex-Mental Patient Fires Gun near LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 35-year-old Yonkers, N.Y., man whose wife says he has a history of mental hospitalization was undergoing examination today after he discharged a rifle into the air near the White House.

Raul R. Torres told police after he was arrested Friday that he fired the weapon to "attract attention." When seized, he was carrying a sign saying he disliked "illegal mental state hospitals," "illegal court martials" and "illegal prison terms."

Police said he was carrying a letter indicating he had appealed to President Johnson for a review of his discharge from the service. Police in Yonkers said they had been told a Secret Service warrant also had been issued against Torres accusing him of sending threatening letters to the President.

The incident took place after Torres was sighted by a Washington policeman carrying a rifle at Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street — about one block from the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"Hey, what are you doing with that gun?" the officer asked. Police said Torres then stepped into an alley, slipped some cartridges into the rifle, and fired it.

After a scuffle, he was seized by three policemen, charged with possession of a prohibited weapon and sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for examination.

Kidnaper Dies In His Own Plot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A kidnap plan that wound through thickets of conspiracy, fear, betrayal and death was the master plot of a man who told police of the scheme and who died as it was being carried out.

The kidnap target: multimillionaire philanthropist Leonard K. Firestone.

The result: George H. Scalla, 28, and William C. Bailey, 44, were cut down by police shotguns Thursday night as they crossed the Firestone threshold.

Beverly Hills Police Capt. John E. Hankins said that Scalla, who had gone to police in fear for his life, had masterminded the plot and had recruited Bailey.

"Scalla and another person originally planned the kidnapping," Hankins said, "but Scalla's partner got arrested and was sent to jail. Then he went out looking for another and tied in with Bailey."

"He later became afraid of Bailey, and believed that, if he didn't go through with it, Bailey would kill him. He said he knew Bailey would kill him after the kidnapping to shut him up."

"It was at that time that he went to Los Angeles police and told them of the kidnapping, which the officers already knew about."

"He went on the job with the idea that in case there was shooting, he would drop to the ground and protect himself," Hankins explained.

Firestone, 58, was told of the kidnap plot by police and left his house in the millionaire-movie star-belt of Beverly Hills. He stayed with friends in the San Francisco area.

Firestone, a son of the late Harvey S. Firestone, is president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of California, a branch of the company in Akron, Ohio, founded by his father.

Bailey, father of four, lived

Newsprint Holds Mystery Chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard zoologist says a newsprint contains a mysterious chemical which is bad news for insects.

Dr. Carroll M. Williams said its presence was discovered by having certain immature bugs "walk on Walter Lippmann's column" after it had been immersed in a laboratory fluid.

Williams said in an interview that the insects turned into "tremendous giants," then died before reaching maturity.

Williams said attempts to isolate the chemical from newsprint have failed so far.

He noted the chemical appears to be present only in American newsprint, much of which is derived from the balsam fir trees.

Police Chief To Quit

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Police Chief Clarence D. Nestle, 68, announced today his retirement from the police department after 32 years, effective June 1.

with his family in an expensive mansion in suburban Woodland Hills. His attorney, Albert Garber, told newsmen Bailey had "been in trouble with the police" in his youth, but had been a successful land developer and construction estimator since 1950.

Klan Linked To Slayings

Natchez Policemen Said KKK Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators have reported links between the Ku Klux Klan, the murders of two Mississippi Negroes and even savage night beatings of fellow Klansmen.

Centering on the Natchez, Miss., area, investigators of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Friday a number of Natchez policemen were Klansmen and the two sons of Mayor Nossor were identified as Klansmen by an admitted member.

The same man, James K. Greer, was quoted in reports of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the FBI as saying a Klansman got drunk one night and shot up the Klan headquarters in Natchez at 3 a.m. Greer refused to answer any committee questions about his statement to the authorities.

The story of the murders and floggings was told by chief investigator Donald T. Appell, relying on the highway patrol and FBI reports.

Here is Appell's description of the body of Earl Hodges, who he said was a Klansman who fell out with Exalted Cyclops Clyde Seale of Meadville, Miss.:

"He had walked to a well, apparently to wash off the blood. His body was covered with welts from the bottom of his feet to the top of his head. There was a hole in the top of his head. His face was split from his nose to the corner of his eye and the split was so deep you could see the roof of his mouth."

Yet, Appell said, a medical examination showed Hodges died of a heart attack as he stood at the well.

Appell asked Clyde Seale, 64, a farmer with a ninth grade country school education, if he had helped beat Hodges. Seale refused to answer, invoking the Fifth and other constitutional Amendments.

High School Cage Scores

Miami Trace 79, Circleville 65
Westfall 68, Frankfort Adena 67
Logan Elm 62, Piketon 40
Teays Valley 68, Franklin Heights 46

Laurelville 101, Zaleski 65
Wilmingtton 77, Washington C. H. 40

Hillsboro 97, Greenfield 88
Chillicothe 59, Ironton 56
Lancaster 59, Newark 54
Pleasant View 57, Hamilton Twp. 43

Reynoldsburg 60, Rosary 38

Cloudy and Cold

Partly cloudy and continued cold today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 37; low, 18. High today, 28-32. Low tonight, 16-18. High tomorrow, 30-34.

Saturday January 15, 1966

10 Pages

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51 Feared Lost in Airliner Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A DC4 commercial airliner with 61 persons aboard crashed Friday night into shark-infested waters off the coast of Colombia. Unofficial sources said 51 persons were dead or missing.

The propeller plane broke in two and its rear section sank in heavy seas about five minutes after taking off from the Caribbean port of Cartagena for a 20-minute flight to Barranquilla.

A Cartagena hospital said six bodies were recovered. Eight survivors were treated for minor injuries, the hospital added.

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Rusk, accompanied by special presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman, met briefly with Chief of State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and then talked for an hour with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Foreign Minister Tran Van Do.

"We had very interesting talks. We are going to see each other again tonight," Rusk told newsmen, apparently referring to his dinner engagement with Ky.

He declined to say what subjects were discussed at the meetings, but diplomatic

sources said he came here to tell Ky that Johnson's diplomatic moves on ending the war in Viet Nam would not pull the rug from under Ky's regime.

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FIVE PERMITS granted to schools and churches accounted for more than half of the in-

creases in valuation. This type construction amounted to \$2,080,000. In 1964 there was one permit issued for a \$193,000 addition.

Garages built in the city during 1965 amounted to \$28,750—25 permits. There were 19 permits issued for additions to local real estate totaling \$42,350.

Additions in 1964 amounted to \$84,050 and another \$64,000 for the construction of grain bins.

Commercial and industrial building permits issued totaled 11 and amounted to \$251,700, there were no permits issued in this classification in 1964.

23 Now Held In Dope Raids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seven persons — including an Ohio State University English instructor and three students — were arrested in a raid on a university area apartment late Friday, raising to 23 the number of persons arrested in a widespread investigation into narcotics activity.

Police vice squadmen said "traces" of marijuana were found in three rooms of the apartment of an Ohio State junior in the latest of several raids here, in Akron and in Indianapolis, Ind., throughout the week. They estimated the total amount found at less than an ounce.

Seventeen of the arrests have been made in Columbus, five in the Akron area and one in Indianapolis. To date, at least four of the arrested are Ohio State students, two Kent State students, two former OSU students and the OSU teaching assistant. Another is a state welfare department employee.

Columbus police promised more arrests. They said they would continue their raids until they stamp out what may be an organized ring that has been smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

Vice Squad Sgt. Tom Waters said all seven told him they saw nothing wrong in what they did and that what they did in their own homes was their own business.

He said one told him, "If all those using marijuana in Columbus are going to be arrested, there won't be enough room in the jail to hold them."

California Adults Felled by Mumps

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — An outbreak of mumps has given officials their jumps in Amador County.

Myron Questo, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, is the latest on a list which includes a city councilman, a California highway patrolman, two sheriff's deputies and the courthouse caretaker.

The epidemic also is affecting non-officials, reported Miss Diane Smith today.

"It's rough," she said. Diane has the mumps, too.

Supporters Of Rightist Fight Police

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Fervent supporters of a pacifist civil rights leader denied a seat in the Georgia Legislature battled police Friday, swinging picket signs, pocketbooks and umbrellas.

But the next move was uncertain in support of Rep.-elect Julian Bond, a 26-year-old Negro kept from taking his seat during the present legislative session because of his anti-Viet Nam stand.

About 1,000 marchers rallied at the state Capitol Friday to demand that Bond, an officer of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, be sworn in.

The rally, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., erupted into violence when about 50 demonstrators suddenly rushed state patrolmen and pummeled them with signs, pocketbooks and umbrellas.

Afterward, James Forman, SNCC executive secretary, said a rally would be held at City Hall today, but another SNCC spokesman said Friday night plans for the rally were uncertain.

In a related development, U.S. Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan ruled Friday Bond's case challenging the General Assembly's action would be heard by a three-judge panel.

The federal suit, however, apparently will not come before the middle of next week. Morgan said that state officials are legally allowed five days to file.

(Continued on Page 10)

Ex-Mental Patient Fires Gun near LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 35-year-old Yonkers, N.Y., man whose wife says he has a history of mental hospitalization was undergoing examination today after he discharged a rifle into the air near the White House.

Raul R. Torres told police after he was arrested Friday that he fired the weapon to "attract attention." When seized, he was carrying a sign saying he disliked "illegal mental state hospitals," "illegal court martials" and "illegal prison terms."

Police said he was carrying a letter indicating he had appealed to President Johnson for a review of his discharge from the service. Police in Yonkers said they had been told a Secret Service warrant also had been issued against Torres accusing him of sending threatening letters to the President.

The incident took place after Torres was sighted by a Washington policeman carrying a rifle at Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street — about one block from the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"Hey, what are you doing with that gun?" the officer asked. Police said Torres then stepped into an alley, slipped some cartridges into the rifle, and fired it.

After a scuffle, he was seized by three policemen, charged with possession of a prohibited weapon and sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for examination.

Kidnaper Dies In His Own Plot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A kidnap plan that wound through thickets of conspiracy, fear, betrayal and death was the master plot of a man who told police of the scheme and who died as it was being carried out.

The kidnap target: multimillionaire philanthropist Leonard K. Firestone.

The result: George H. Scalla, 28, and William C. Bailey, 44, were cut down by police shotguns Thursday night as they crossed the Firestone threshold.

Beverly Hills Police Capt. John E. Hankins said that Scalla, who had gone to police in fear for his life, had masterminded the plot and had recruited Bailey.

"Scalla and another person originally planned the kidnaping," Hankins said, "but Scalla's partner got arrested and was sent to jail. Then he went out looking for another and tied in with Bailey."

"He later became afraid of Bailey, and believed that, if he didn't go through with it, Bailey would kill him. He said he knew Bailey would kill him after the kidnaping to shut him up."

"It was at that time that he went to Los Angeles police and told them of the kidnaping, which the officers already knew about."

"He went on the job with the idea that in case there was shooting, he would drop to the ground and protect himself," Hankins explained.

Firestone, 58, was told of the kidnap plot by police and left his house in the millionaire-movie star-belt of Beverly Hills. He stayed with friends in the San Francisco area.

Firestone, a son of the late Harvey S. Firestone, is president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of California, a branch of the company in Akron, Ohio, founded by his father.

Bailey, father of four, lived

with his family in an expensive mansion in suburban Woodland Hills. His attorney, Albert Garber, told newsmen Bailey had "been in trouble with the police" in his youth, but had been a successful land developer and construction estimator since 1950.

Klan Linked To Slayings

Natchez Policemen Said KKK Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators have reported links between the Ku Klux Klan, the murders of two Mississippi Negroes and even savage night beatings of fellow Klansmen.

Centering on the Natchez, Miss., area, investigators of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Friday a number of Natchez policemen were Klansmen and the two sons of Mayor Nossor were identified as Klansmen by an admitted member.

The same man, James K. Greer, was quoted in reports of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the FBI as saying a Klansman got drunk one night and shot up the Klan headquarters in Natchez at 3 a.m. Greer refused to answer any committee questions about his statement to the authorities.

The story of the murders and floggings was told by chief investigator Donald T. Appell, relying on the highway patrol and FBI reports.

Here is Appell's description of the body of Earl Hodges, who he said was a Klansman who fell out with Exalted Cyclops Clyde Seale of Meadville, Miss.:

"He had walked to a well, apparently to wash off the blood. His body was covered with welts from the bottom of his feet to the top of his head. There was a hole in the top of his head. His face was split from his nose to the corner of his eye and the split was so deep you could see the roof of his mouth."

Yet, Appell said, a medical examination showed Hodges died of a heart attack as he stood at the well.

Appell asked Clyde Seale, 64, a farmer with a ninth grade country school education, if he had helped beat Hodges. Seale refused to answer, invoking the Fifth and other constitutional Amendments.

High School Cage Scores

Miami Trace 79, Circleville 65
Chillicothe 59, Ironton 54
Lancaster 59, Newark 54
Pleasant View 57, Hamilton Twp. 43
Reynoldsburg 60, Rosary 38

Hillsboro 97, Greenfield 88
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New Jersey To Need 1500 Vocational Tutors

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey will need at least 1,500 new vocational education teachers by 1968, a committee of college deans says.

The committee told the State Education Department that teachers are needed to accommodate new and expanded programs ranging from the war on poverty to federal manpower training programs.

Cattle Assn. Executive Says Business Prospects Good

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio cattle feeders meeting in Columbus last week for their annual winter session heard optimistic reports about the future of their business.

Brooks J. Keough, Keene, N.D., rancher and president of the American National Cattleman's Assn., predicted a "rare good year" for the livestock business. He told the Ohio cattlemen that with beef supplies coming more in line with demands, prices to producers should be favorable.

Keough pointed out that cow slaughter during 1965 was unusually heavy. This should mean, he said, that the industry can expect significant reductions in the "factory" for producing new calves to finish for market.

"There will be no shortage of beef to consumers in this country," Keough said. "It just means that they may pay a more reasonable price to reflect their own rising incomes and the rising costs that American food production, processing, and distribution have had to bear for so many years."

THE North Dakota rancher complimented Ohio feeders for marketing animals in recent months at lighter, more desirable weights, while calf producers across the nation culled cow herds to bring total production more nearly in line with the needs of the consumer.

Another speaker, Hyman Scheer of Liberal Markets, Dayton, a beef producer as well as a retailer, also called attention to the need for marketing cattle at lighter weights.

"We're looking for a young, meaty, leaner type animal — something that will finish in Choice grade," he told his audience.

The Ohio cattlemen apparently were already well aware of the need for marketing cattle at younger ages and lighter weights. One of their 1966 resolutions, adopted at a business session before either Keough or Scheer spoke, recommended that cattle feeders "sell their cattle at lighter weights and strive to produce the type of carcass desired through market channels."

Other resolutions adopted were: pledged cooperation with the State Tax Study Commission; recommended that non-depreciable farm property be removed from the personal property tax forms of farmers; reaffirmed its opposition to any compulsory pricing or compulsory production and marketing controls of either cattle or beef;

Requested the Secretary of Agriculture to administer the beef import quota law to obtain the objectives intended; expressed opposition to all forms of monopoly; favored the initiation of a promotion program for

use of fresh choice and prime quality beef in the United States and for the export market.

Asked the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center to initiate research programs to discover new information, including health information, that can be used by Ohio cattle feeders; supported legislation to license and bond all grain handlers.

Tom Swisher of West Liberty was elected president of the association, succeeding Hewitt Cromley of Ashville.

Russell Forsythe, Belle Center, was elected first vice president, and Dale Lotz, Dunkirk, second vice president. James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension Beef Specialist, was re-elected secretary.

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



"Careers unlimited" describes the many job opportunities available in home economics, says Miss Lucile Alexander, associate director of the School of Home Economics, Ohio State University.

College-bound high school students will learn more about these opportunities at a home economics Career Day, Feb. 5. The event will be held in Campbell Hall on the OSU campus.

Home economics has been called the profession with a 1,000 job titles, because graduates work in such a variety of positions, says Miss Alexander. Specialized occupations within home economics deal with improving individual and family well-being. Graduates work in education (teaching and Extension), research, business, communications, community and international service.

Home economists also earn better — than — average salaries. According to government sources, starting salaries for home economics graduates are among the top three for women. The demand for home economists continues to grow rapidly, which means a bright employment future. Generally, home economists can find employment wherever they choose to live.

At the Feb. 5 conference, prospective students will learn more about the home economics profession and the college preparation needed. They will meet University faculty and students and tour the teaching and research facilities in Campbell Hall. The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. No pre-registration is needed.

Your detergents have gone "soft". As a result, you can stop worrying about excess foam in the water supply. All washing and cleaning products made for household use in the United States are now of the "soft" biodegradable type.

The new detergents don't act differently in your washer or cleaning bucket. There has been no change in the cleaning power of the products. The differences come when the detergent water becomes waste water. The new "soft" or biodegradable detergents contain LAS — linear alkylate materials — which break down rapidly in the sewage disposal process and eliminate excess foam.

The detergent industry shifted all domestic production of detergents to the "soft" biodegradable ingredients as of June 30. The formula change removed about 90 per cent of the foaming residue which has remained in reclaimed water. Trade names remain unchanged.

changed so you can continue to buy your favorite brand of detergent or cleaning product and get satisfactory results.

The specialists point out that the industry made the expensive switch to the "soft" formula even though tests showed that detergents which escaped into water supplies created no problem other than an esthetic one. The foaming residue was not toxic to humans or animals.

Today's stretch fabrics fall into two general classes — comfort or action stretch, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, Extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University. If a garment stretches only slightly, it has comfort stretch. It has a high degree of stretch and even gives support, such as in ski clothes, swimwear, and foundation garments, it has power or action stretch.

Stretch fabrics offer comfort, improved fit, ease of care, longer wear, improved wrinkle resistance, and better shape retention. But they don't solve all the consumer's problems. Mrs. Haynes offers these guides to buying stretch garments:

Try on a stretch garment — bend, sit, move about to test comfort. If you find it difficult to buy a dress, blouse or skirt with enough freedom across the back between the sleeves, then stretch fabrics may solve the problem. They may give enough ease to permit you to move without ripping a seam or tearing the garment.

Buy the same size you always buy. Just because the fabric stretches doesn't mean that a smaller size will give you a comfortable fit. It is possible, however, to have a little snugger fit in stretch fabrics than in other woven fabrics without affecting either comfort or appearance.

If the garment is too tight, it may be uncomfortable and the fabric may lose its stretch and recovery powers. If a stretch fabric is frequently stretched to its limit, bagging and sagging are apt to occur.

Before you buy, stretch the fabric to see how well it recovers after stretching. This is a good clue to future performance of the fabric.

Several methods are used to build in the stretchiness. These techniques are heat-set yarns, elastomeric yarns, or piece goods finishings. With heat set stretch, an inelastic yarn is crimped or twisted, then heat set into position. Elastomeric yarns are yarns that just naturally stretch due to their chemical formulation. Spandex is a

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 15, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Many Entries Are Expected For Spring Barrow Show

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nearly 600 entries are expected in the Ohio Spring Barrow Show, scheduled for Feb. 12 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London, says Dr. Richard F. Wilson, Ohio State University animal scientist and secretary for the event.

Judges will select a first place barrow in each breed, grand and reserve champion singles, pens - of three, and pen-of-ten. Individuals and pens - of three will be selected from crossbreds and entries of Ohio 4-H and FFA youngsters.

Borrowers must be owned by the exhibitor for 90 days prior to the show and must weigh between 190-220 pounds.

Entries in the carcass division of the show will be judged on the basis of lean cut percentage of carcass weight and must meet National Certification requirements including specifications of carcass length, backfat thickness, and loin eye size, Dr. Wilson says. All entries except those in the carcass

contest will be sold at auction at 4 p. m.

DEADLINE for entries is Feb. 7. Requirements and details may be obtained by writing to Dr. R. F. Wilson at Ohio State University, 2029 Fyffe Road, Columbus.

Sponsors of the event are the Ohio Swine Breeders' and Dealers' Assn., Ohio Pork Growers' Assn., the Pork Improvement Assn. of Ohio, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the animal science department of the Ohio State University. The contest is also supported by packers, markets, swine equipment dealers, and feed companies.

Pickaway County swine producers who have entries ready may contact the County Extension office for group transportation.

Red Cross Aides Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Cross is recruiting young, single, college-educated women for clubmobile duty in Viet Nam.

Pet dogs and cats gobble up \$600 million worth of commercially prepared pet foods each year.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Plenty of Free Parking

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

January 12, 1965

637 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:
Choice\$26.00-\$27.50
Good - Choice\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good\$20.00-\$24.00

HEIFERS:
Choice\$24.50-\$25.80
Good - Choice\$22.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good\$19.00-\$22.00

COWS:
Commercial\$16.00-\$17.50
Utility\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter\$12.00-\$14.00

BULLS:
Commercial\$19.00-\$20.10

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves\$24.00-\$27.00
Heifer Calves\$20.00-\$23.00

VEAL CALVES:
Choice\$35.00-\$39.25
Good - Choice\$30.00-\$35.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:
Choice\$29.40

HOGS\$28.65 Mkt.
SOWS\$25.00 down
BOARS\$21.30 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Extension Calendar

JAN. 17 — Annual Farm - City Forum, 4-H and Grange Building, 11:45 a. m.

JAN. 18 — Farm Management and Crop Economics School, Mt. Sterling Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

JAN. 20 — Jr. Leader meeting, Coliseum, 8 p. m.

JAN. 24 — Cloverleaf Pony 4-H Club organizational meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ashville School

JAN. 26 — Swine Reproduction Series, Mt. Sterling, 9:30 a. m. each day

JAN. 28 — Corn Club Banquet, 11:30 a. m.

JAN. 31 — Cattle Feeders annual meeting, 4-H and Grange Building.



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LAND'S GARAGE

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

OLIVER
NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES,
PARTS AND SERVICE
Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
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119 E. Franklin St.

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Cattle Assn. Executive Says Business Prospects Good

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio cattle feeders meeting in Columbus last week for their annual winter session heard optimistic reports about the future of their business.

Brooks J. Keough, Keene, N.D., rancher and president of the American National Cattleman's Assn., predicted a "rare good year" for the livestock business. He told the Ohio cattlemen that with beef supplies coming more in line with demands, prices to producers should be favorable.

Keough pointed out that cow slaughter during 1965 was unusually heavy. This should mean, he said, that the industry can expect significant reductions in the "factory" for producing new calves to finish for market.

"There will be no shortage of beef to consumers in this country," Keough said. "It just means that they may pay a more reasonable price to reflect their own rising incomes and the rising costs that American food production, processing, and distribution have had to bear for so many years."

THE North Dakota rancher complimented Ohio feeders for marketing animals in recent months at lighter, more desirable weights, while calf producers across the nation culled cow herds to bring total production more nearly in line with the needs of the consumer.

Another speaker, Hyman Scheer of Liberal Markets, Dayton, a beef producer as well as a retailer, also called attention to the need for marketing cattle at lighter weights.

"We're looking for a young, meaty, leaner type animal — something that will finish in Choice grade," he told his audience.

The Ohio cattlemen apparently were already well aware of the need for marketing cattle at younger ages and lighter weights. One of their 1966 resolutions, adopted at a business session before either Keough or Scheer spoke, recommended that cattle feeders "sell their cattle at lighter weights and strive to produce the type of carcass desired through market channels."

Other resolutions adopted were: pledged cooperation with the State Tax Study Commission; recommended that non-depreciable farm property be removed from the personal property tax forms of farmers; reaffirmed its opposition to any compulsory pricing or compulsory production and marketing controls of either cattle or beef;

Requested the Secretary of Agriculture to administer the beef import quota law to obtain the objectives intended: expressed opposition to all forms of monopoly; favored the initiation of a promotion program for

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use of fresh choice and prime quality beef in the United States and for the export market.

Asked the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center to initiate research programs to discover new information, including health information, that can be used by Ohio cattle feeders; supported legislation to license and bond all grain handlers.

Tom Swisher of West Liberty was elected president of the association, succeeding Hewitt Cromley of Ashville.

Russell Forsythe, Belle Center, was elected first vice president, and Dale Lotz, Dunkirk, second vice president. James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension Beef Specialist, was re-elected secretary.

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



"Careers unlimited" describes the many job opportunities available in home economics, says Miss Lucille Alexander, associate director of the School of Home Economics, Ohio State University.

College-bound high school students will learn more about these opportunities at a home economics Career Day, Feb. 5. The event will be held in Campbell Hall on the OSU campus.

Home economics has been called the profession with a 1,000 job titles, because graduates work in such a variety of positions, says Miss Alexander. Specialized occupations within home economics deal with improving individual and family well-being. Graduates work in education (teaching and Extension), research, business, communications, community and international service.

Home economists also earn better — than — average salaries. According to government sources, starting salaries for home economics graduates are among the top three for women.

The demand for home economists continues to grow rapidly, which means a bright employment future. Generally, home economists can find employment wherever they choose to live.

At the Feb. 5 conference, prospective students will learn more about the home economics profession and the college preparation needed. They will meet University faculty and students and tour the teaching and research facilities in Campbell Hall. The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. No pre-registration is needed.

Your detergents have gone "soft". As a result, you can stop worrying about excess foam in the water supply. All washing and cleaning products made for household use in the United States are now of the "soft" biodegradable type.

The new detergents don't act differently in your washer or cleaning bucket. There has been no change in the cleaning power of the products. The differences come when the detergent water becomes waste water. The new "soft" or biodegradable detergents contain LAS — linear alkylate materials — which break down rapidly in the sewage disposal process and eliminate excess foam.

The detergent industry shifted all domestic production of detergents to the "soft" biodegradable ingredients as of June 30. The formula change removed about 90 per cent of the foaming residue which has remained in reclaimed water. Trade names remain unchanged.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 15, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Many Entries Are Expected For Spring Barrow Show

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nearly 600 entries are expected in the Ohio Spring Barrow Show, scheduled for Feb. 12 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London, says Dr. Richard F. Wilson, Ohio State University animal scientist and secretary for the event.

Judges will select a first place barrow in each breed, grand and reserve champion singles, pens - of-three, and pen-of-ten. Individuals and pens - of - three will be selected from crossbreds and entries of Ohio 4-H and FFA youngsters.

Borrowers must be owned by the exhibitor for 90 days prior to the show and must weigh between 190-220 pounds.

Entries in the carcass division of the show will be judged on the basis of lean cut percentage of carcass weight and must meet National Certification requirements including specifications of carcass length, backfat thickness, and loin eye size, Dr. Wilson says. All entries except those in the carcass

contest will be sold at auction at 4 p. m.

DEADLINE for entries is Feb. 7. Requirements and details may be obtained by writing to Dr. R. F. Wilson at Ohio State University, 2029 Fyffe Road, Columbus.

Sponsors of the event are the Ohio Swine Breeders' and Dealers' Assn., Ohio Pork Growers' Assn., the Pork Improvement Assn. of Ohio, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the animal science department of the Ohio State University. The contest is also supported by packers, markets, swine equipment dealers, and feed companies.

Pickaway County swine producers who have entries ready may contact the County Extension office for group transportation.

Red Cross Aides Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Cross is recruiting young, single, college-educated women for clubmobile duty in Viet Nam.

Pet dogs and cats gobble up \$600 million worth of commercially prepared pet foods each year.

family of such fibers.

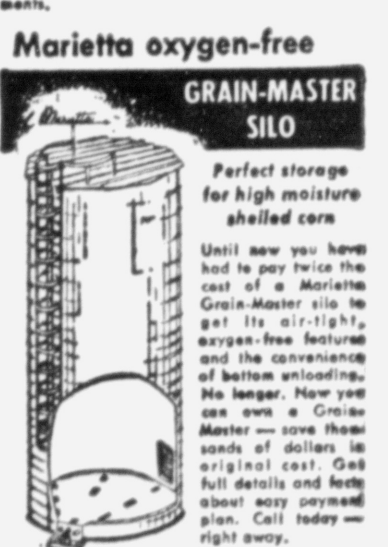
Another kind of stretch is produced when the fabric is treated. In a process called piece goods finishing, fabric is actually shrunk and permanently set into position.

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For Future Delivery



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Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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January 12, 1965
637
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Good - Choice \$24.00-\$26.00
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HEIFERS:

Choice \$24.50-\$25.80
Good - Choice \$22.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$22.00

COWS:

Commercial \$16.00-\$17.50
Utility \$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter \$12.00-\$14.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$19.00-\$20.10

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$24.00-\$27.00
Heifer Calves \$20.00-\$23.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$35.00-\$39.25
Good - Choice \$30.00-\$35.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS:

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HOGS \$28.65 Mkt.

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BOARS \$21.30 down

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8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CAPITOL 1-8053
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571



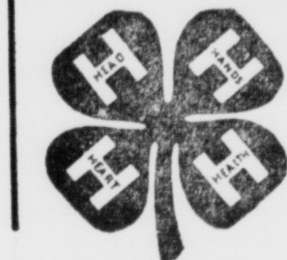
THIS IS A HIGH SCHOOL CLASS—No teenage gambling den this, but a class in the laws of probability and statistical inference at James Caldwell High School, Caldwell, N.J. Students play poker and conduct related experiments instead of taking senior calculus.

The World Today

By JOE HALL
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's forecast of a record \$111-billion federal revenue total next year drew cries of skepticism in Congress but economic experts said it was easily attainable.

They said the figure may well turn out to be conservative if the boom continues unabated through 1966 and into 1967 as now predicted.

The Treasury has been consistently underestimating tax yields throughout the almost five years of unprecedented economic expansion, the experts pointed out.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Walk, Trot and Canter
By Mary Sue Clark
Three new members were present when the club met Jan. 5 at Zane Trace Junior High School.

Republicans Book Reply to Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—All three television networks will give Republicans a half-hour next Monday night to discuss President Johnson's State of the Union message.

Colt and Equitation

By Lynn McCoy
The Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club held its organizational meeting Jan. 11 at the Extension office.

Officers were elected for the year. They are: Nancy Christy, president; Charletta Agusta, vice president; Lorna Poling, secretary; Susan Reichelderfer, treasurer; Joyce Ankrom, health; Judy Beckman, safety; Lynn McCoy, news reporter; Jean Cupp and Christy Lintner, recreation leaders.

Projects were discussed. The constitution was read, changed, and approved. The dues are 25 cents per meeting or \$1.50 if paid before April 1 and \$1.75 if not. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month starting at 7:30 p. m. The next meeting, Feb. 8, will be a safety session.

Saltcreek Unshockables

The Saltcreek Unshockables met 7:30 p. m. Jan. 10 at the Tarlton Firehouse.

Members discussed a community project and individual projects.

Free Flow Plan May Stabilize Ohio Milk Price

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Budget-conscious housewives may see some changes in milk prices next summer when a "free flow concept" is applied to Ohio's dairy industry.

State officials believe new legislation calling for uniform equalize milk prices throughout the state and bring competition that could lower them. A lot will depend on the big chain stores and supermarkets, they say.

"The new law certainly will do nothing to increase prices," said A. C. Routh Jr., of Sandusky, processor member of the new five-member State Milk Sanitation Board.

Routh noted that the law will open the market by requiring processors to have only one license from one local health district to sell milk anywhere in the state.

Under the old arrangement, they had to meet inspection requirements and buy a license in each district in which they wanted to sell. Some dairies have been meeting as many as 20 or more sets of standards.

The Esmond Dairy Co. in Sandusky, of which Routh is president, for example, has been buying 16 licenses for its four-county operation.

"This new set up will give us the benefit of the free flow concept," Routh said.

In the past, some Ohio processors have been kept out of market areas because local health districts have had the say about who can come in. Some have used stringent inspection requirements and fees to keep out competition to local dairies.

Ray B. Watts, chief of the state health department's sanitation division, cited as an example the city of Chillicothe which until a year ago was a "closed market."

He said the practice of barring outside producers is still seen in a few areas of the state but that only two major markets, Toledo and Akron, still inspect processors applying from outside their districts.

Watts discounted the possibility that the new law will hurt most of them are members of cooperatives which produce three-fourths of Ohio's milk.

John S. Humes of Delaware is the farmer member of the new sanitation board which will draw up the uniform state regulations. They will be subject to public hearings and final approval by July 1 of the Ohio Public Health Council.

"We believe these regulations will be favorable to the farmer, and by taking out license and inspection duplication, they certainly will take a thorn out of our face," he said.

Under the new law, local health districts may charge no more than \$5 for a license, and they are required except in unusual situations to pay 50 per cent of inspection costs which Humes said "have been borne up to 100 per cent by the processor in the past."

Dr. Paul H. Carpenter of the Akron city health department is the veterinarian member of the board. State Health Director Emmett W. Arnold is chairman and an ex-officio member along with Agriculture Director John Stackhouse.

Carpenter said it is not possible to tell what regulations the Public Health Council will approve but said he expected they will be about the same as those recommended by the U.S. Public Health service for interstate shipments.

He said 90 per cent of the state's milk producers meet those recommendations voluntarily.

Local districts seeking to require processors to pay more than 50 per cent may appeal to the board which is authorized to require up to 100 per cent.

Highly Successful Soybean Crop Drawn into Farm Control Debate

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (AP) — The highly successful soybean crop is being drawn in to agriculture's conflict over government farm controls.

This vegetable oilseed crop has made a record that surpasses that of any other American farm commodity. Within a relatively brief number of years, it has developed from a minor crop from the standpoint of production volume and gross income to one that now ranks fourth in gross returns to farmers.

It has not been the subject of government production controls or surplus accumulations. This has been so because of a rapidly increasing world demand for vegetable oils for food purposes and for soybean meal used as a protein supplement for livestock.

This crop is being grown in wide areas in the midwest, the north Atlantic region, the south-east and the central south. It has come along to help absorb acres forced by government control programs out of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn and wheat.

The soybean now finds itself in the midst of a controversy over federal controls because of proposals that the government price guarantee or support rate be increased. The government has been providing soybean supports for many years, but they figured insignificantly because the domestic and foreign demand has been increasing at rates sufficient to hold market prices above the support rates.

But the American Soybean Association, a trade organization of growers, processors and shippers, has appealed to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for an increase in price guarantees from the current \$2.25 a bushel to \$2.35.

The National Farmers Union has gone the association one

better. It wants a support rate of \$2.50.

However, the American Farm Bureau Federation, a leader in efforts to get gradual government withdrawal from farm controls, has let it be known that it will fight any soybean increase. It doubtless will use its influence in Congress to try to head off a support boost.

Those wanting higher supports argue that increased returns must be assured growers if U.S. production is to keep pace with increasing demands. They say that the failure of

acre yields of soybeans to keep pace with gains in acre yields of corn and some other crops threaten future soybean plantings.

The soybean association said that its surveys indicate that without the inducement of a higher price guarantee, this year's soybean acreage may well decline and bring about a shortage of the crop while adding to the surpluses of competitive crops.

But leaders of the Farm Bureau argue that increases in supports would serve only to put soybeans in the surplus

class of commodities along with feed grains, wheat, cotton, tobacco and the like. They contend higher price assurances would stimulate overproduction, with surpluses moving into government hands. Then, they add, would come government controls over production and prices.

Freeman has given no indication as to what he will do about the support rate. A decision must be made within a few weeks because farmers need to know the character of the government program before spring planting time.

Civil Rightists' Gains Offset by Support Loss

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Unprecedented gains in the fight against racial discrimination have turned into a double-edged sword for civil rights organizations, whittling away their support as well as the foundations of segregation.

In the absence of crises, civil rights organizations are losing funds and followers. Unspectacular programs such as voter registration or job improvement do not attract much money or members.

"Our financial situation is pretty desperate," said John R. Lewis, national chairman of the Atlanta-based Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The committee is the smallest and least organized of the civil rights groups and usually has financial problems. But the bigger organizations also are feeling the pinch.

Included is the oldest and largest, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founded in 1909. Its executive director, Roy Wilkins, reported recently in New York that the NAACP lost nearly 25,000 members in the past year and had an unadjusted deficit of more than 200,000.

Coupled with a 45,000-member loss in 1964, this reduced membership from a 1963 peak of 535,000 to 440,159.

Wilkins attributed the decline to a belief of some supporters that the civil rights battle is over. So did Lewis.

"One of the reasons," Lewis said, "is a feeling on the part of a great many people that the basic problems we have been struggling with are solved. Then there is just a tendency on the part of the American public, when they cannot see the dramatic action, to slow down on support."

The Congress of Racial Equality, experiencing wholesale changes in leadership, and the Southern Christian Leadership conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., plan to revamp their fund-raising methods.

CORE's community relations director, Alan Gartner, gave this analysis in an interview: "The public feels in a general sense that because of the voting rights and civil rights bills, the diminution of major demonstrations and the anti-poverty program — the movement as it has been is no longer a relevant matter. We disagree, of course."

Gartner said CORE had debts last Aug. 31 totaling "very close to 300,000." It has been reduced to about 210,000, he said.

"A very significant cut."

"Financially, we are certainly in need," said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, treasurer of the Atlanta-based conference. "But we are not drowning. We are still able to pay our bills."

"People usually give more when there is a crisis," he said. Enactment of the civil rights law of 1964 and the voting rights law of 1965, accompanied by continuing desegregation in the South, eased tense areas.

Federal agencies are enforcing nondiscrimination policies; federal examiners are registering Negro voters in four states; federal funds are going into new programs for the poor.

"Certainly it might be expected with the federal government moving into the civil rights field that it is going to be a factor," said Clarence Coleman of Atlanta, Southern regional director of the National Urban League.

Coleman said the Urban League depends largely upon civic United Appeal fund drives and therein lies a problem born of new federal programs. Anti-poverty funds for Atlanta were double the 5 million raised by the United Appeal, he said.

"This makes it a little more difficult for the United Fund," he said. The Urban League itself is turning increasingly to federal agencies, he said, having received 289,000 last year in Atlanta from the Department of Labor for a job training program.

CORE's new national director, Floyd B. McKissick of Durham, N.C., has talked of developing new techniques to fit today's situation, a drive for members and an overhaul of the organization's financial setup.

State Controlling Panel Releases Several Millions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Controlling Board has released several million dollars mostly to Lorain Community College and Cleveland State University, after clearing \$26.8 million in January's public school subsidies.

The Lorain college comes in for \$3 million for phase 2 construction of a library and administrative offices. Five buildings already are under construction at \$7.7 million cost under phase 1.

Cleveland State gets \$1.4 million for planning construction of a library and faculty office building, an academic and lecture center and an administration building.

Funds for preliminary planning on improvements at four state parks were approved after action was deferred on requests for larger sums by the Natural Resources Department.

A request for \$22,725 was cut to \$10,100 to plan additional structures at Lake Loraine, Shelby County; \$3,850 was allowed on a \$19,350 request to plan boat dock facilities at Burr Oak State Park, Morgan County.

\$1,160 allowed on an \$18,500 request to plan a \$232,000 golf course at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, and \$1,050 approved on a \$16,800 request to plan a \$250,000 golf course at Hueston Woods State Park in

Butler and Preble counties. A \$200,000 request to plan boat ramps and other facilities at Wolf Run Creek Dam was reduced to \$40,500 before approval by the board.

The board sanctioned release of \$509,800 to buy 359 acres in the Middle Harbor section of East Harbor State Park, Ottawa County.

Approved was a request by Kent State University to use \$82,500, previously released for geology and mathematics building planning, for a science building instead.

Other board approvals included: \$37,500 to complete restoration of the Quaker meeting house, Mount Pleasant.

\$7,600 to plan a museum at Fort Ancient, Warren County.

\$350 for extra plumbing at Mount Vernon State Hospital.

\$1,000 for improvements at the tomb of President Harrison at North Bend.

\$9,437 to plan for rehabilitation and repairs at Mansfield Reformatory.

The capital, Nuku'alofa, of Tongatapu Island, Tonga, suggests a quiet American resort at the turn of the century. Neat white frame houses stand amid palm - thatched cottages.



"SPY" TALK—Adm. William F. Raborn (left), Central Intelligence Agency director, chats with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate's six-man subcommittee on CIA matters, at a top secret briefing in Washington on what the CIA is seeing and doing here and there.

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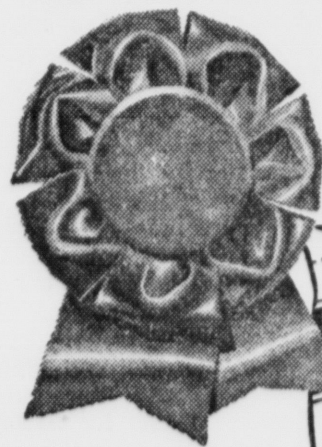
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THIS IS A HIGH SCHOOL CLASS—No teenage gambling den this, but a class in the laws of probability and statistical inference at James Caldwell High School, Caldwell, N.J. Students play poker and conduct related experiments instead of taking senior calculus.

Free Flow Plan May Stabilize Ohio Milk Price

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Budget-conscious housewives may see some changes in milk prices next summer when a "free flow concept" is applied to Ohio's dairy industry.

State officials believe new legislation calling for uniform equalize milk prices throughout the state and bring competition that could lower them. A lot will depend on the big chain stores and supermarkets, they say.

"The new law certainly will do nothing to increase prices," said A. C. Routh Jr., of Sandusky, processor member of the new five-member State Milk Sanitation Board.

Routh noted that the law will open the market by requiring processors to have only one license from one local health district to sell milk anywhere in the state.

Under the old arrangement, they had to meet inspection requirements and buy a license in each district in which they wanted to sell. Some dairies have been meeting as many as 20 or more sets of standards. The Esmond Dairy Co. in Sandusky, of which Routh is president, for example, has been buying 16 licenses for its four-county operation.

"This new set up will give us the benefit of the free flow concept," Routh said.

In the past, some Ohio processors have been kept out of market areas because local health districts have had the say about who can come in. Some have used stringent inspection requirements and fees to keep out competition to local dairies.

Ray B. Watts, chief of the state health department's sanitation division, cited as an example the city of Chillicothe which until a year ago was a "closed market."

He said the practice of barring outside producers is still seen in a few areas of the state but that only two major markets, Toledo and Akron, still inspect processors applying from outside their districts.

Watts discounted the possibility that the new law will hurt most of them are members of cooperatives which produce three-fourths of Ohio's milk.

John S. Humes of Delaware is the farmer member of the new sanitation board which will draw up the uniform state regulations. They will be subject to public hearings and final approval by July 1 of the Ohio Public Health Council.

"We believe these regulations will be favorable to the farmer, and by taking out license and inspection duplication, they certainly will take a thorn out of our face," he said.

Under the new law, local health districts may charge no more than \$5 for a license, and they are required except in unusual situations to pay 50 per cent of inspection costs which Humes said "have been borne up to 100 per cent by the processor in the past."

Dr. Paul H. Carpenter of the Akron city health department is the veterinarian member of the board. State Health Director Emmett W. Arnold is chairman and an ex-officio member along with Agriculture Director John Stackhouse.

Carpenter said it is not possible to tell what regulations the Public Health Council will approve but said he expected they will be about the same as those recommended by the U.S. Public Health service for interstate shipments.

He said 90 per cent of the state's milk producers meet those recommendations voluntarily.

Out-of-state producers may come into Ohio now but are subject to licensing and inspection requirements in each health district in which they sell.

Carpenter saw as possible problems of the future vary in degrees of enforcement and whether health districts will be able in all cases to absorb 50 per cent of the inspection costs.

Local districts seeking to require processors to pay more than 50 per cent may appeal to the board which is authorized to require up to 100 per cent.

Highly Successful Soybean Crop Drawn into Farm Control Debate

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The highly successful soybean crop is being drawn in to agriculture's conflict over government farm controls.

This vegetable oilseed crop has made a record that surpasses that of any other American farm commodity. Within a relatively brief number of years, it has developed from a minor crop from the standpoint of production volume and grower income to one that now ranks fourth in gross returns to farmers.

It has not been the subject of government production controls or surplus accumulations. This has been so because of a rapidly increasing world demand for vegetable oils for food purposes and for soybean meal used as a protein supplement for livestock.

This crop is being grown in wide areas in the midwest, the north Atlantic region, the southeast and the central south. It has come along to help absorb acres forced by government control programs out of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn and wheat.

The soybean now finds itself in the midst of a controversy over federal controls because of proposals that the government price guarantee or support rate be increased. The government has been providing soybean support for many years, but they figured insignificantly because the domestic and foreign demand has been increasing at rates sufficient to hold market prices above the support rates.

But the American Soybean Association, a trade organization of growers, processors and shippers, has appealed to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for an increase in price guarantees from the current \$2.25 a bushel to \$2.35.

The National Farmers Union has gone the association one

better. It wants a support rate of \$2.50.

However, the American Farm Bureau Federation, a leader in efforts to get gradual government withdrawal from farm controls, has let it be known that it will fight any soybean increase. It doubtless will use its influence in Congress to try to head off a support boost.

Those wanting higher supports argue that increased returns must be assured growers if U.S. production is to keep pace with increasing demands. They say that the failure of

acre yields of soybeans to keep pace with gains in acre yields of corn and some other crops threaten future soybean plantings.

The soybean association said that its surveys indicate that without the inducement of a higher price guarantee, this year's soybean acreage may well decline and bring about a shortage of the crop while adding to the surpluses of competitive crops.

But leaders of the Farm Bureau argue that increases in supports would serve only to put soybeans in the surplus

class of commodities along with feed grains, wheat, cotton, tobacco and the like. They contend higher price assurances would stimulate overproduction, with surpluses moving into government hands. Then, they add, would come government controls over production and prices.

Freeman has given no indication as to what he will do about the support rate. A decision must be made within a few weeks because farmers need to know the character of the government program before spring planting time.

Civil Rightists' Gains Offset by Support Loss

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Unprecedented gains in the fight against racial discrimination have turned into a double-edged sword for civil rights organizations, whittling away their support as well as the foundations of segregation.

In the absence of crises, civil rights organizations are losing funds and followers. Unspectacular programs such as voter registration or job improvement do not attract much money or members.

"Our financial situation is pretty desperate," said John R. Lewis, national chairman of the Atlanta-based Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The committee is the smallest and least organized of the civil rights groups and usually has financial problems. But the bigger organizations also are feeling the pinch.

Included is the oldest and largest, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founded in 1909. Its executive director, Roy Wilkins, reported recently in New York that the NAACP lost nearly 25,000 members in the past year and had an unadjusted deficit of more than 200,000.

Coupled with a 45,000-member loss in 1964, this reduced membership from a 1963 peak of 535,000 to 440,159.

Wilkins attributed the decline to a belief of some supporters that the civil rights battle is over. So did Lewis.

"One of the reasons," Lewis said, "is a feeling on the part of a great many people that the basic problems we have been struggling with are solved. Then there is just a tendency on the part of the American public, when they cannot see the dramatic action, to slow down on support."

The Congress of Racial Equality, experiencing wholesale changes in leadership, and the Southern Christian Leadership conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., plan to revamp their fund-raising methods.

CORE's community relations director, Alan Gartner, gave this analysis in an interview:

"The public feels in a general sense that because of the voting rights and civil rights bills, the diminution of major demonstrations and the anti-poverty program—the movement as it has been is no longer a relevant matter. We disagree, of course."

Gartner said CORE had debts last Aug. 31 totaling "very close to 300,000." It has been reduced to about 210,000, he said.

"a very significant cut."

"Financially, we are certainly in need," said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, treasurer of the Atlanta-based conference. "But we are not drowning. We are still able to pay our bills."

"People usually give more when there is a crisis," he said. Enactment of the civil rights law of 1964 and the voting rights law of 1965, accompanied by continuing desegregation in the South, eased tense areas.

Federal agencies are enforcing nondiscrimination policies; federal examiners are registering Negro voters in four states; federal funds are going into new programs for the poor.

"Certainly it might be expected with the federal government moving into the civil rights field that it is going to be a factor," said Clarence Coleman of Atlan-

ta, Southern regional director of the National Urban League.

Coleman said the Urban League depends largely upon civic United Appeal fund drives and therein lies a problem born of new federal programs. Anti-poverty funds for Atlanta were double the 5 million raised by the United Appeal, he said.

"This makes it a little more difficult for the United Fund," he said. The Urban League itself is turning increasingly to federal agencies, he said, having received 289,000 last year in Atlanta from the Department of Labor for a job training program.

CORE's new national director, Floyd B. McKissick of Durham, N.C., has talked of developing new techniques to fit today's situation, a drive for members and an overhaul of the organization's financial setup.

State Controlling Panel Releases Several Millions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Controlling Board has released several million dollars, mostly to Lorain Community College and Cleveland State University, after clearing \$26.8 million in January's public school subsidies.

The Lorain college comes in for \$3 million for phase 2 construction of a library and administrative offices. Five buildings already are under construction at \$7.7 million cost under phase 1.

Cleveland State gets \$1.4 million for planning construction of a library and faculty office building, an academic and lecture center and an administration building.

Funds for preliminary planning on improvements at four state parks were approved after action was deferred on requests for larger sums by the Natural Resources Department.

A request for \$22,725 was cut to \$10,100 to plan additional structures at Lake Loramie, Shelby County; \$3,850 was allowed on a \$19,350 request to plan boat dock facilities at Burr Oak State Park, Morgan County.

A request for an \$18,500 request to plan a \$232,000 golf course at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, and \$1,050 approved on a \$16,800 request to plan a \$250,000 golf course at Hueston Woods State Park in

Butler and Preble counties. A \$200,000 request to plan boat ramps and other facilities at Wolf Run Creek Dam was reduced to \$40,500 before approval by the board.

The board sanctioned release of \$509,800 to buy 359 acres in the Middle Harbor section of East Harbor State Park, Ottawa County.

Approved was a request by Kent State University to use \$82,500, previously released for geology and mathematics building planning, for a science building instead.

Other board approvals included \$37,500 to complete restoration of the Quaker meeting house, Mount Pleasant.

\$7,600 to plan a museum at Fort Ancient, Warren County.

\$350 for extra plumbing at Mount Vernon State Hospital.

\$1,000 for improvements at the tomb of President Harrison at North Bend.

\$9,437 to plan for rehabilitation and repairs at Mansfield Reformatory.

The capital, Nuku'alofa, of Tongatapu Island, Tonga, suggests a quiet American resort at the turn of the century. Neat white frame houses stand amid palm - thatched cottages.

The World Today

By JOE HALL
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's forecast of a record \$111-billion federal revenue total next year drew cries of skepticism in Congress but economic experts said it was easily attainable.

They said the figure may well turn out to be conservative if the boom continues unabated

through 1966 and into 1967 as now predicted.

The Treasury has been consistently underestimating tax yields throughout the almost five years of unprecedented economic expansion, the experts pointed out.

Johnson revealed the \$111-billion estimate in his State of the Union message, forecast spending of \$112.8 billion for fiscal

1967 and said the resulting \$1.8-billion deficit would be the lowest in years.

If the estimates turn out to be accurate, they would mean the brightest U.S. fiscal picture since 1960, when there was a \$1.2-billion surplus. That is the last time the government's accounts have been in the black.

Republicans jumped on Johnson's figures with both feet, particularly the revenue prediction. They said it was unrealistic, unbelievably padded.

The immediate reaction of some Democrats in Congress was to voice hope that the estimates would turn out to be correct, but to say privately they had serious doubts.

However, Democrats at the Capitol took a much more optimistic view after an analysis of the figures by top staff men on the Senate-House Economic Committee and other fiscal experts.

They advised that the \$111 billion could be reached with a smaller revenue gain than has been achieved at other times in the last decade when the economy was operating from a much lower base.

The analysis they offered goes like this:

The revenue figure for the current fiscal year, 1966, ending June 30, originally was estimated by Johnson at \$94.4 billion.

But last November the Budget Bureau announced that this had been jumped to at least \$95.5 billion because of the continuing economic boom, with strong indications that it would be considerably higher. There was a feeling among many economists it might even reach \$100 billion.

Assuming that the revenues for the current year total \$99 billion, a \$12-billion gain would be needed to attain Johnson's fiscal 1967 prediction.

But he is asking Congress for three tax law changes which would produce \$4.8 billion of this.

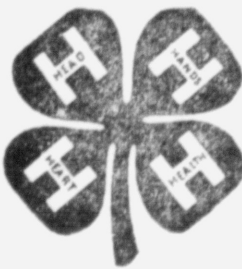
That would mean only \$7.2 billion would have to come from economic growth.

Revenue figures for the past 10 years show two occasions, in 1955 and 1960, when there was a jump of more than \$7.2 billion. Both times the economy was running at high speed.

Johnson's three-point tax package calls for restoring excise tax cuts which were lifted Jan. 1 on cars and phone bills, a speed-up of corporation tax payments and a graduated withholding system on the individual income tax to bring in some money faster.

The economic experts at the Capitol, while defending the \$111-billion revenue estimate, say that the \$112.8-billion spending figure may well turn out to be too low.

There are so many imponderables in the war situation and in the administration's many domestic programs that the spending picture cannot become clear for many months, they say.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

Walk, Trot and Canter

By Mary Sue Clark

Three new members were present when the club met Jan. 5 at Zane Trace Junior High School.

Republicans Book Reply to Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—All three television networks will give Republicans a half-hour next Monday night to discuss President Johnson's State of the Union message.

The President's address to Congress will be assessed by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. Gerald B. Ford, R-Mich., in a program taped for telecast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 p.m. and by the National and American Broadcasting companies at 11:30 p.m.

Highway Signs Irk New Mexico Candidate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Some roadside signs are giving tourists the wrong idea about New Mexico, says one of the state's four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Such signs as 'Come see the rattlesnakes' and 'Get your water bottle, you are entering the desert' put the state in a bad light in the minds of tourists," Roy S. Walker, a Clovis businessman, said in a speech. He urged elimination of such signs.

The new members are Billy Conaway, Bonnie Knox and Julie Miller.

Officers were elected for the year. They are: Myra Dresbach, president; Chuck Haynes, vice president; Nichollette Kelly, secretary; Greg Reisinger, treasurer; Mary Clark, news reporter.

Colt and Equitation

By Lynn McCoy

The Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club held its organizational meeting Jan. 11 at the Extension office.

Officers were elected for the year. They are: Nancy Christy, president; Charlette Agusta, vice president; Lorna Poling, secretary; Susan Reichelderfer, treasurer; Joyce Ankrom, health; Judy Beckman, safety; Lynn McCoy, news reporter; Jean Cupp and Christy Lintner, recreation leaders.

Projects were discussed. The constitution was read, changed, and approved. The dues are 25 cents per meeting or \$1.50 if paid before April 1 and \$1.75 if not. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month starting at 7:30 p. m. The next meeting, Feb. 8, will be a safety session.

Saltcreek Unshockables

The Saltcreek Unshockables met 7:30 p. m. Jan. 10 at the Tarlton Firehouse.

Members discussed a community project and individual projects.



"SPY" TALK—Adm. William F. Raborn (left), Central Intelligence Agency director, chats with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate's six-man subcommittee on CIA matters, at a top secret briefing in Washington on what the CIA is seeing and doing here and there.

STOCK REDUCTION ON MONROE SHOCKS

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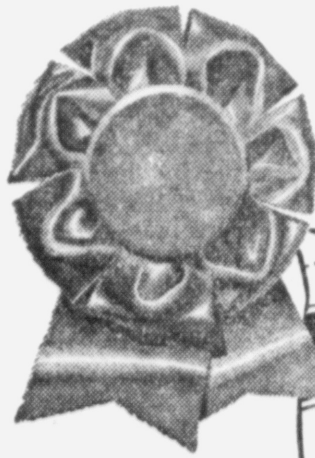
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Oklahoma Alfalfa . . . \$21.60 bu.

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Enjoying It More

Americans who worry about the effects of too much leisure time and not enough emphasis on hard work will find little encouragement in the effects of prolonged prosperity in West Germany.

This year, German workers will have a day off for every two worked. They will average 128 days off, including an average paid vacation of 19 working days. The West German economy is continuing in a boom, and the working force is so understaffed thousands of imported workers are needed to man the farms and factories.

Everything sounds rosy? Well, not exactly. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has minced no words in condemning the trend toward the easy life. "There is no other way out," he lectured Parlia-

ment. "Either we trim our demands or we must work harder."

What worries the chancellor is that Germans are showing a marked retreat from their traditional — almost legendary — dedication to hard work. Loafing, it seems, can be habit forming.

A suggestion by Erhard that the 40-hour work week be extended by one hour brought interesting responses. Labor unions largely opposed the idea, with one of the biggest unions commenting that the suggestion was an "unheard of provocation of all working people."

Watching the German experience, which in many ways resembles the economic situation in the United States, could be a valuable lesson. If the Germans can succumb to the leisure life, it can happen anywhere.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	10:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C	Man Inside—1958
12:00—(4) First Look — C	(10) The Loner	(10) NFL Pro Bowl — C
(4) Bugs Bunny	10:00—(10) Gunsmoke	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Basketball — Marshall vs. Ohio U.	10:30—(6) ABC Scope	6:30—(4) Bell Telephone Hour — C
12:30—(4) Exploring — C	11:00—(6) News	(6) Science in Action—C
(6) Cartoons	(4) News, Sports, Weather	7:00—(6) Voyage — C
1:00—(4) International Zone	(10) News, Weather, Local News	(10) Lassie — C
(6) Hoppy Hooper—C	11:15—(6) Local News	7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
(6) Pin Busters	11:20—(10) Movie — "The Razor's Edge" — 1946	(10) My Favorite Martian — C
(4) AFL All Star Game — C	11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
2:00—(10) Rifleman	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C	8:00—(6) FBI — C
2:30—(6) Movie — TBA	1:00—(4) Movie — "Ivy" — 1947	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
4:00—(6) Basketball & OSU vs. Michigan St.		8:30—(4) Branded — C
(10) Amateur Hour		9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
4:30—(10) Twentieth Century		(6) Movie — "Sink the Bismarck!" — 1960
5:00—(4) Naked City		(10) Perry Mason
(10) Movie — "Destination Moon" — C		10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
5:30—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive		(10) Candid Camera
(6) TBA		10:30—(10) What's My Line
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		11:00—(4) News
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C		(6) News Weather and Sports
(6) Jimmy Dean		11:15—(6) News
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C		11:30—(4) Movie — "The Big Heat" — 1953 — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C		(10) Movie — "The Man behind the Gun" — 1953
(6) Grand Ole Opry		(6) Merv Griffin
(10) Jackie Gleason		
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie		
(6) King Family		
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C		
(6) Lawrence Welk — C		
(10) Secret Agent		
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Gazebo" — 1959		

LAFF-A-DAY



"I liked the book better."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEWSPAPER EDITOR, anxious to know how many of his readers consulted the classified ad columns—and how carefully they studied what the ads had to offer—once inserted this item:

"For sale: Diesel Fronkelsnortz with transverse gridge. Includes special power dipdock and left-handed zoensift. Like new. First reasonable offer will be accepted."

By ten A.M. of the day the ad appeared, fourteen people phoned offers for the Fronkelsnortz and one public-minded citizen demanded that it be put on display at the local museum.

Well-groomed lady to attendant at parking lot: "My husband will pick up this car, but I advise you not to wait for him." Bill Feather, interrupting dictation to his secretary: "Confound it! When men often don't mean a tenth of what they say in a routine business letter, why do they sign off with 'Yours sincerely'?"

Leonard Ayres, outlining qualities essential for success: "The paramount ingredient is the instinctive ability to persuade other people to adopt your view."

Vin Scully, broadcasting a Sandy Koufax strikeout pitch: "It zoomed over the plate with the velocity of a poached egg sliding off a piece of toast."

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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A new vitamin has been extracted from the juice of dried white cabbage. It is called Vitamin U and is being used by a Russian scientist for the treatment of ulcers of the stomach and the duodenum. Dr. V. V. Trusov has used this anti-ulcer treatment in a group of patients who have responded dramatically to its use.

Dr. Trusov gave his patients two grams of Vitamin U, dissolved in water, three times a day before meals for 20 to 30 days and claimed recovery in a small but significant group of patients.

This addition to the treatment of ulcers will be carefully evaluated before it replaces the well-established methods that are now available to your own physician.

Public Health officials expect a widespread major epidemic of measles during the next six months in children who have not been vaccinated. The epidemic will be markedly reduced by vaccinations.

The United States Communicable Disease Center urges that all susceptible age groups especially the pre-school children, be vaccinated and immunized immediately.

Measles is not a disease "that happens to all children" and just passes away. The complications of measles can be serious and can leave permanent damage.

The vaccine is safe and has been shown to be remarkably effective in reducing the frequency, severity and complications of measles.

Psoriasis, the distressing skin disorder, is now being treated with greater success by oral medication.

At the Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina, a weekly dose of methotrexate seems effective in the greater control of this unpleasant skin condition.

At a meeting of the Southern Medical Association, it was reported that 85 per cent of the patients treated responded remarkably to the drug when taken by mouth.

The physicians obtained satisfactory results in these patients within three or four weeks. They specifically emphasize that "the drug should not be used indiscriminately in all cases."

They advise that all patients chosen to use the drug be under constant observation in order to reduce the possibility of side-effects from the drug.

This is truly good news for the psoriasis sufferer. It is hoped that this research may be the beginning of the eventual answer to this baffling skin disease.

Strike Generates Wisecracks

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Who won? That will be the big question when history gets around to writing the final script of New York City's big 12-day transportation strike of 1966.

It is like a play by Edward Albee or a Perry Mason television show plot—full of drama but hard to figure out just what it is all about.

And if Hollywood ever tries to turn it into a major film, there'll be considerable difficulty deciding which characters to make heroes and which to make antiheroes or downright villains.

There will be no problem, however, about who were the innocent victims. They were the

millions of people in the metropolitan area who had to come to work by improvised means.

They arranged car pools, they hitchhiked, they rode on unicycles, bicycles, even skateboards. And they walked. Even Mayor John V. Lindsay himself hoofed it from his hotel suite to City Hall.

This gave birth to one of the many wisecracks inspired by the long donnybrook:

"Lindsay promised to put the city on its feet, and Mike Quill put the mayor on his feet."

The other favorite wisecrack was this:

"Mike Quill stopped crime in the subways, then mugged the whole city single-voiced from a hospital bed."

There are those who see Mayor Lindsay as a clean-cut St. George fighting the good fight to save the metropolis from a fire-breathing dragon—Quill, leader of the striking bus and subway workers.

The trouble is that the dragon wound up with all the best lines. Few who saw the scene will forget Quill, on the verge of going to jail, utter in a quivering

bronchitic brogue: "May the judge drop dead in his black robes!"

What role should be assigned to the young mayor? Was he another Horatius at the bridge, hero of the hour? Was he an irresolute Hamlet who asked himself too long, "To call out the National Guard or not to call out the National Guard—that is the question." Or did he, like Gen. Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, err through overconfidence because he hadn't seen so many Indians at one time?

Time will tell.

There is no doubt whatever who lost—the people, as usual. They paid for the whole inconvenient show, and look forward to an eventual rise in the cost of going to and from their jobs. The 15-cent ride seems surely doomed.

If Hollywood should ever make a film of this civic imbroglio, only one writer would appear capable of doing it ironic justice—the ghost of Lewis Carroll.

He wrote "Alice in Wonderland."

The Business World

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy will have to grow even faster if President Johnson is to achieve all his defense and "Great Society" goals without monetary inflation.

And some business economists may wonder if the proposed new tax schemes might slow the business boom a bit just when it is supposed to gather speed.

The boom will have to furnish the U.S. Treasury with the money it will need to hold down a deficit that could be inflationary.

The government itself would be pushing the boom along. The President urges Congress to appropriate nearly \$113 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1. This would pump perhaps \$8 billion more government money into the economy than in the current fiscal year. If inflation is avoided, the new money would be a big help in keeping prosperity rolling.

But the President also counts on the business boom increasing personal and corporate incomes enough to furnish the federal tax collectors with considerably more revenue than this year. He also wants to get more revenue quickly by earlier tax collections. Together, greater prosperity and faster tax collections are supposed to give the Treasury around \$6 billion more revenue than in the current fiscal year. This would hold the Treasury deficit just below \$2 billion and thus help stave off inflation.

Earlier collections means withholding more from pay checks of individuals without

changing his total tax bill, and ordering corporations to pay more of their income taxes before 1966 ends, rather than waiting until 1967.

The catch is that earlier collections by the Treasury will be taking money out of the economic stream in the months just ahead. This could more than offset the greater spending by the federal government, which often lags behind appropriations.

And consumer spending is the biggest prop of the current economic boom. Less take-home pay this year might slow down such spending.

Business spending for plant and equipment is a prop of the economy, too. Much of the outlook for greater prosperity in the months ahead has been built on the announcements that corporations plan to spend even more than last year.

Some economists fear that if the Treasury collects around \$3 billion more in corporate tax this year, without affecting the total bill that would be settled eventually, some companies might be pinched for cash and trim their spending plans.

Other economists, however, think that business is more likely to go right ahead with its capital goods investments. It would go into the money market and borrow the \$3 billion it otherwise might have available in its cash tills. The demand for loans already is high and growing, and interest rates have been raised and could go still higher. This, too, could chill some business spending intentions.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER—Ready for flight, a falcon spreads its wings atop an AIM-4D, latest air-to-air Falcon missile developed for the U.S. Air Force by Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif. Bart Warren, Hughes test pilot, is displaying the deadly, infrared-guided missile which hunts down its aerial targets at supersonic speeds. Other Falcons are in the background.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church Couples Club planned to present a three-act comedy play next month.

Pickaway County's population was increased by 606 new births during the past year, according to city and county health department records.

Kenneth M. Robbins, 709 N. Pickaway St., was appointed city solicitor for Circleville by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Walnut's cage Tigers upset Kingston by posting a 68-64 victory.

The Muhlenberg Community Club donated \$60.70 to the

current March of Dimes.

Mr. William Pangburn was to present a program in the Ashville-Harrison School auditorium preceding the Parent Teacher Assn. meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High Tigers were scheduled to meet Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions in the Fayette school's gym.

The Wayne Twp. fox drive netted one fox according to Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Official census figures announced by the U. S. Department of Commerce disclosed that Circleville's 1940 population showed a gain of 613 persons in a 10-year period.

Halo's They'll Do It Every Time



DeGaulle Changing Tune on Common Mart

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One of the crashes resulted in the death of a motorist. Non-fatal injuries resulted in 88 of the mishaps. Twelve pedestrians were hurt in 12 accidents and five bicycle riders suffered injuries in seven accidents.

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The bulk of money received was from persons signing court waivers, with a total of \$31,121.25. Another \$15,478.25 pertained to cash bonds for court appearances.

There were 2,414 adults processed through the department, plus 193 juveniles, for a total of 2,607. Of this amount, 910 arrests were made by Circleville officers and the remainder by

State Highway Patrol members.

City police arrests included: larceny 12, robbery 1, breaking and entering 4, auto theft 5, assaults 13, fraud 4, sex offenses 5, narcotics 1, offenses against children and family 15, operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicants 30, drunkenness 194, disorderly conduct 48, vagrancy 2, suspicion 1.

Traffic offenses accounted for 275 of the arrests, 79 of them for speeding.

In the juvenile classification, 145 youths were cited for 171 offenses listed in the delinquency category. Included were: curfew violations 72, breaking and entering 13, larceny 20, assaults 1, auto theft 1, forgery 1, receiving stolen property 2, driving under the influence of alcohol 2, violation of liquor laws and drinking 17, disorderly conduct 8, runaways 6.

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PTA News

WESTFALL-JACKSON

Mrs. Margaret Barnes of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Department was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Booster organization.

Mrs. Barnes described services the department offers children and the many things taken into consideration in choosing foster parents.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Linda Fausnaugh and Barbara Justus, representing the sixth grade. The second and sixth grade won the parent teacher count.

It was agreed to have the April meeting the regular evening which will be the Monday following Easter.

Howard Hosler, Jackson, School principal, was asked to set a date for the athletic banquet. It was announced new cards will be purchased for the next card party.

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Many More Late Model Cars to Choose from!

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All you do is
inside painting
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on your down payment.

No outside painting... No planting... No materials to buy... No construction work of any kind.

The Roll-on Down Payment is the smart, easy way to buy a new home, to do you own interior decorating and get paid for it, to keep your cash for other uses.

...the greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood

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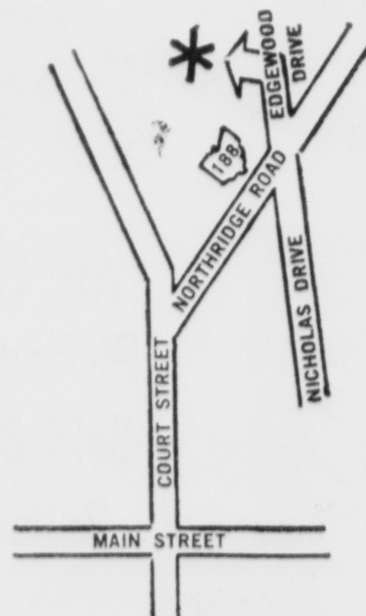
you get more good things in every home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

Take your choice of outstanding models, including ranch, split and bi-level designs . . . three, four and five-bedroom plans . . . and custom features to individualize your home. It's easy in Ridgewood. The new Roll-On Down Payment saves you hundreds of dollars on your down payment. And the exclusive Five-Year Homeowner's Warranty gives you the finest protection available. See all the fine model homes in Ridgewood Subdivision this weekend.

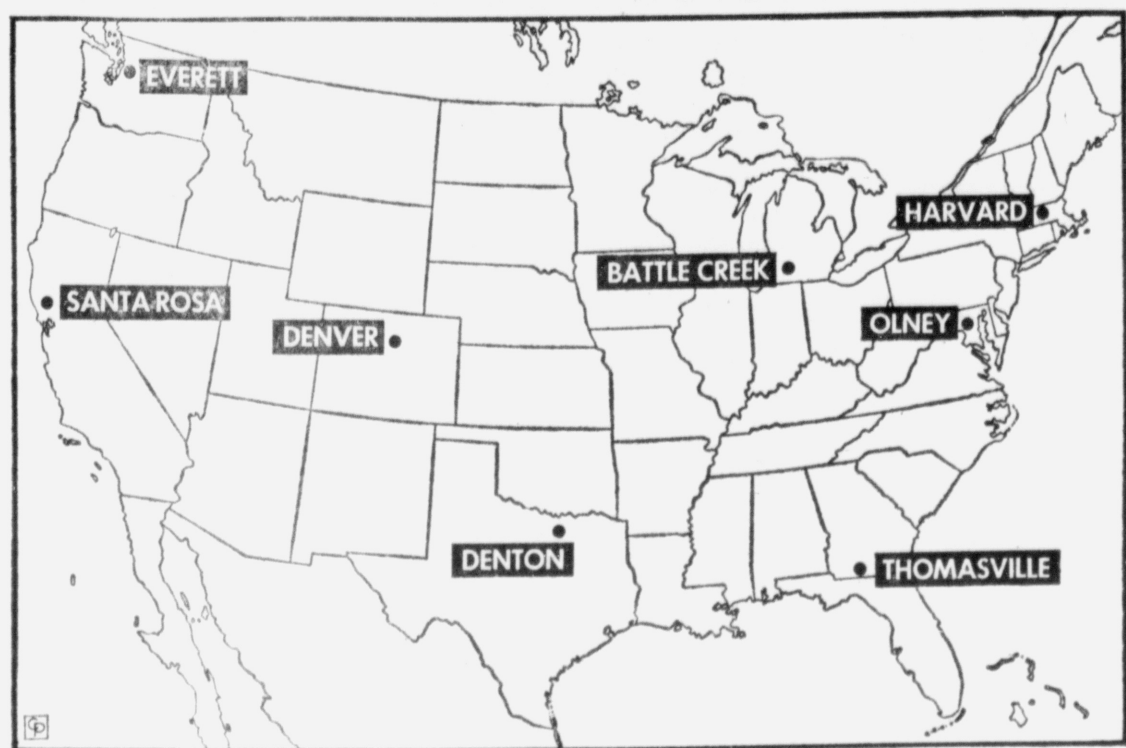
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A-Smasher Plan May Be Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission may scrap its plan to build a \$348 million atom smasher.

A source outside the commission said that three-alternative proposals are under consideration.

He said each would be cheaper, and each would be for a machine of lesser intensity than the proposed 200-billion electron volt accelerator for basic research.

Some 85 communities in 43 states have been scrambling to win the \$348 million project for their area.

The source said the AEC has scheduled a late January meeting to get the views of some of the nation's leading high-energy physicists.

Veterans Counseling Service To Be Vast

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A counseling service for veterans, dependents, servicemen and future servicemen is comparable to a new industry, says Pete Wheeler, state Veterans Administration director.

Wheeler said the service would probably involve enough money to compare with acquisition of a new industry.

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All you do is
inside painting
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hundreds of dollars
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No outside painting... No planting... No materials to buy... No construction work of any kind.

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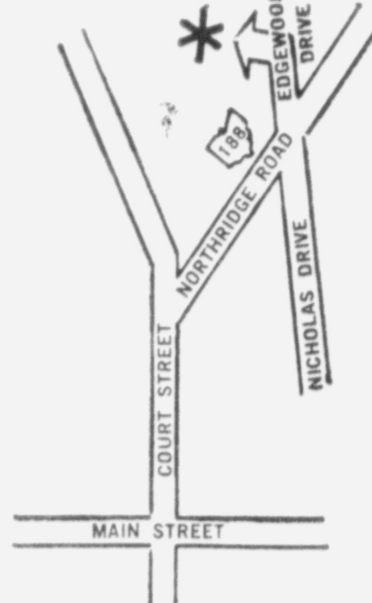
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OES Chapter 90 Meeting Conducted by Mrs. Hines

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening for their regular meeting and visitation by the Deputy Grand Matron of District 23, Mrs. Ursel Graves of Kingston Chapter No. 411.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Fern Hines, worthy matron. Past matrons and past patrons of the local chapter presented were Gladys Shepler, Muriel Reichelderfer, Martha Warner, Bonnie Rector, Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Garnet Felkey, Elaine Bowman, Garnet Reichelderfer, Betty Liston, junior past matron, Dwight Rector, Kenneth Shepler, and Walden Reichelderfer. Mrs. Radcliffe is also President of the District 23 Association.

One candidate was elected to receive the degrees of the Order and initiation will be held Jan. 25. Correspondence pertaining to the projects carried on by the worthy grand matron, Catherine W. Wilson, was read. Edith Muse, associate matron, announced that she and Betty Liston are in charge of preparing the dinner for the School of Instruction, Feb. 2, and asked for volunteers or donations for the preparation of

the salad and dessert. Anyone wishing to do so may contact them.

The following were appointed to serve on the Advisory Board of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls: Marie L. Hamilton, Roy Gosnell, Pauline Cook, Betty Bingham, Garnet Felkey, Charles Felkey, Billie Osborne, James Osborne, Wilma Hughes, Bonnie Rector, Betty Brungs, Lillian Moss, Joan Wagner and Keith Wagner.

Since the visit of the deputy grand matron was part of the inspection of the chapter various phases of the work were performed by the officers and committees. Mrs. Pauline Smallwood, associate conductress, gave her lecture in Chapter.

Pin-ons for the evening were small paper birthday cakes commemorating the 68th anniversary of the chapter. A social hour was held. Refreshments were served by Garnet Felkey and Maisie Griner.

Refreshments for the Jan. 25 meeting will be furnished by the men with Kenneth Shepler in charge.

The secretary announced that 1966 dues are being collected.

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It Ain't Right, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in decorum. My husband refuses to keep his pants on in the house. As soon as he gets home from work he takes them off, but leaves his shirt and tie and shorts on. He stays that way all evening, even through dinner. He won't even put on his bathrobe if I get it. He says our apartment is too hot. I bought him a pair of lightweight Bermuda shorts, but he refused to wear them. I hate to nag, but with a small daughter in the house a man should keep himself dressed decently. Besides, our windows look right into those of a large motel and I'm afraid one these days some prude will get my husband arrested for indecent exposure. Abby, I realize a man has a right to be comfortable in his own home, but mine has gone too far. How can I get him to keep his pants on?

BARBARA
DEAR BARBARA: If your man doesn't want to wear the pants in your family — YOU wear 'em. Tell him that heat story is silly. He could have worn the Bermuda shorts. And when a man is warm he removes his tie and shirt, NOT his pants. Your husband could be a candidate for a psychiatrist's couch. But don't worry about his getting arrested for "indecent exposure" while going pantless in his own home. There is a law against window peeping.

DEAR ABBY: We are a young, average couple, who have a nice little house in the city. My wife was a country girl, and she thinks it is necessary for us to walk our guests to their cars after we have entertained them in our home for a party.

Dominican Housewife Lives In Midst of Armed Camp

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For one thing, there's a live machine gun parked on her front lawn, with an efficient-looking operator always behind it.

Elsewhere in the small garden, uniformed men carry carbines, rifles and grenades.

A giant German shepherd chained nearby has a chronic machine gun says "Beware of the dog."

Quite often, inside the battle-ship-gray, two-story home, rifles, pistols and soldiers outnumber the pots and pans.

These are not idle precautions. Gunmen who wanted to kill Delgis Rivera Caminero's husband fired a machine gun burst at the house Thursday.

A nice evening's gathering may include a general or two, many colonels and lots of lesser officers — all dressed to kill.

Through it all, Mrs. Rivera Caminero doesn't go around with that you-think-you-got-troubles look on her pretty young face. She's poised, cheerful and busy, most of the time, just as if she'd been raised in a battleship's ready room.

Like many other wives of Latin-American military leaders, Delgis Rivera has had excellent training in this kind of life. Her husband is Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, central military figure in the Dominican crisis.

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Ten years ago — Six persons were killed in a fire in a Milwaukee tenement.

Five years ago — The U.S. Air Force Texas tower radar station, moored off the New Jersey coast, sank during a storm; 14 Air Force personnel and 14 civilian workers were killed.

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Those participating were, Mary and Jim Holbrook, Mary Welsh, Rose Ann Clifton, Pauline Hall, Miriam and Linda Lambert, Dorothy Teas, Francis Noggle, Alice Ward, Mabel McBee, Mabel Isham, Florence Neal, Patsy Drummond.

Newcomers Club Plans Meet, Tour

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Each member is to bring a guest.

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Martha Huston, Helen Fausnaugh, Lucy Fausnaugh, Kay Warner, Eloise and Harold Fee, Nancy Fee, Judy Welsh, Fanny and Bob Brooks, Roberta Hedges, Christina Neff, Maxine Brigner, Mary Peters, Francis Neff, Emma McGee, Grace Lightfoot, Dorothy Took, Martha Pontious and Raymond Moss.

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Judy Gatrell Becomes Bride of Gerald W. Hall

Miss Judy Gatrell, daughter of Mrs. Esther Gatrell, 543 E. Union St., and Pfc. Gerald W. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Jr., 213 W. Corwin St., exchanged wedding vows 2:30 p. m. Dec. 26 in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Rev. Edward Adkins performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Vicky Rossiter, cousin of the bridegroom, presented pre-nuptial music.

The bride wore a white knit

suit with red accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Carolyn Hall, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a pink dress with black accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mr. Jack Moorman served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Miss Patricia Hall and Miss Carolyn Gatrell served as hostesses.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at Berger Hospital.

Pfc. Hall attended Circleville High School and is now serving with the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Whittens Host Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittens of Williamsport entertained with a dinner Thursday evening honoring her father, Loring Allen Sr. and her brother Loring Allen Jr., both of Circleville. The event was in observance of their birthdays.

Others present were, Mrs. Loring Allen Sr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Jr. and children, Karen Sue, Debra and Angela.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt and children Sharon Kay, Carol Ann and Brian of Route 3, were guests.

Church of Brethren Holds Family Dinner

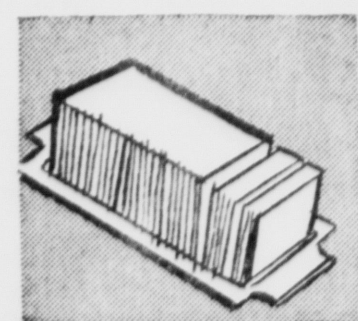
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CIRCLEVILLE



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INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 15, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

OES Chapter 90 Meeting Conducted by Mrs. Hines

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening for their regular meeting and visitation by the Deputy Grand Matron of District 23, Mrs. Ursel Graves of Kingston Chapter No. 411.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Fern Hines, worthy matron. Past matrons and past patrons of the local chapter presented were Gladys Shepler, Muriel Reichelderfer, Martha Warner, Bonnie Rector, Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Garnet Felkey, Elaine Bowman, Garnet Reichelderfer, Betty Liston, junior past matron, Dwight Rector, Kenneth Shepler, and Walden Reichelderfer. Mrs. Radcliffe is also President of the District 23 Association.

One candidate was elected to receive the degrees of the Order and initiation will be held Jan. 25. Correspondence pertaining to the projects carried on by the worthy grand matron, Catherine W. Wilson, was read.

Edith Muse, associate matron, announced that she and Betty Liston are in charge of preparing the dinner for the School of Instruction, Feb. 2, and asked for volunteers or donations for the preparation of

the salad and dessert. Anyone wishing to do so may contact them.

The following were appointed to serve on the Advisory Board of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls: Marie L. Hamilton, Roy Gosnell, Pauline Cook, Betty Bingham, Garnet Felkey, Charles Felkey, Billie Osborne, James Osborne, Wilma Hughes, Bonnie Rector, Betty Brungs, Lillian Moss, Joan Wagner and Keith Wagner.

Since the visit of the deputy grand matron was part of the inspection of the chapter various phases of the work were performed by the officers and committees. Mrs. Pauline Smallwood, associate conductress, gave her lecture in Chapter.

Pimons for the evening were small paper birthday cakes commemorating the 68th anniversary of the chapter. A social hour was held. Refreshments were served by Garnet Felkey and Maisie Griner.

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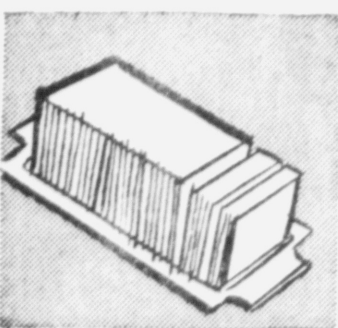
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INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE

328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Tiger Five Battles Gamely, But Fall to Tall Trace

By STEVE JONES

Circleville's basketball team turned in one of its best games of the year at Miami Trace Friday night, but lost, 79-65.

In spite of their good effort, the Tigers were no match for the tall Timber put on the floor by Miami Trace Coach Gordon McCarty.

Dave Bihl, 6-6 center for the Panthers, used his height to a good advantage. He scored 27 points for the winners, hitting 10 of 15 field shots.

And with a front line that averaged 6-3, the Panthers pulled down 40 rebounds, compared to 27 for Circleville.

AND THE question voiced by Tiger coach Chuck Hill was probably echoed in the minds of most Tiger fans. "How do you beat a 6-6 boy with a 5-11 boy?" "I thought the kids played a real good game tonight," Hill said, "But they were just too big."

It was a good night for the Tigers from the field. They connected on 26 of 58 shots for a 44 per cent shooting average. At the foul line, the Red and Black converted 13 of 17 tries for a 76 per cent accuracy mark.

The Miami Trace Panthers hit 35 of 72 shots from the field and 10 trips to the charity stripe missed only once.

The Tigers trailed by only two points at the end of the first quarter, 18-16. At halftime, they were behind, 36-28. The score at the three quarter mark was 59-40 with the Panthers in the lead.

Both teams played a deliberate offensive style. And both used a zone defense.

THE TIGERS were unable to work the ball through the tall Panthers, and were forced to take many of their shots from outside.

Tim Stonerock, playing his first game since Dec. 17, paced the Tiger offense. He tossed in 24 points on 11 field goals and a pair of charity shots.

Hitting 10 of 14 attempts, the rugged Tiger guard proved hard to stop.

Jimmy Diltz teamed with Stonerock as he added 15 points on six field goals and three foul shots. Diltz shot 13 times from the field.

Danny Gibbs also broke into the double figure scoring column as he came up with 11 points.

Danny Speakman, the Tiger's 5-11 pivot man, seldom had the ball. But he scored five points on three foul shots and one field goal.

JOE WINNER scored four markers, as did Roger Grigg who played only two minutes of the game. Rounding out the Tiger scoring was Jim Noel with two points.

Giving Bihl good support was Robert Lanman, 6-2 co-captain for the Panthers. He scored 20 points, 10 of them in the third quarter.

Charles Andrews had 12 points and Richard Doyle 10.

It was the fourth loss for Circleville in the South Central league and seventh loss of the season.

Miami Trace, in second place in the league, has a 4-1 mark in SCO play.

Circleville travels to Lancaster tonight for a tilt. The locals open the second round of South Central play Friday at Greenfield.

Circleville	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Stonerock	14	11	5	2	24
Diltz	13	6	3	3	15
Speakman	4	1	3	3	5
Gibbs	17	5	2	1	11
Winner	7	1	2	2	4
Grigg	2	2	0	0	4
Noel	1	0	2	2	2
Totals	58	26	17	13	65
Miami Trace	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Huff	1	1	0	0	2
Doyle	15	5	0	0	10
Bihl	15	10	7	7	27
Andrews	8	5	3	2	12
Gatewood	14	3	0	0	6
Creamer	1	1	0	0	2
Lanman	18	10	0	0	20
Totals	72	35	10	9	79
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total	
Circleville	16	28	40	65	
Miami Trace	18	36	59	79	

Officials: Richter and Begley

Early Redleg Boss Dies at Age of 75

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sidney Weil, 75 who spent part of the fortune he had made as an automobile dealer in the 1920s in a four-year effort to shore up the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club, will be buried Sunday.

Weil took over the Reds after the disastrous 1929 season by buying stock on the open market. The Reds had been slipping for three seasons after finishing second in 1926.

He also spent a lot of money buying big-time stars from other clubs, but nothing helped. The Reds finished seventh in 1930, eighth in the next three seasons before Weil sold the club to industrialist Powel Crosley Jr. and filed bankruptcy.

The New York Yankees beat the second place Chicago White Sox 10 times in 18 games during 1965.



FROM THE SIDE — Jim Diltz, Circleville senior guard, jumps from the side and sends the ball on its way to the basket and two points. Diltz scored five other field goals and three free throws for 15 points in the Tiger loss to Miami Trace, 79-65. Watching is Richard Doyle (44).



Bihl TIPS — Dave Bihl (50), tips his own shot in for Miami Trace. This was part of the 27-point performance turned in by the 6-6 senior center. For Circleville in the picture are starters, Dan Gibbs (13), Joe Winner (31), Jim Diltz (11), Dan Speakman (43) and Tim Stonerock (25).

ZT Pioneers Are No Match For 74-46 Flaget Victors

Zane Trace proved to be no match for the Bishop Flaget basketball team Friday night as the Pioneers went down to a 74-46 defeat to the Ross County League leaders at Chillicothe.

Flaget has won 12 games this season, losing only one. The team boasts a perfect record in the Ross County League.

Reserve Team Downed, 65-25

The Circleville Tiger reserves were overcome, 65-25, by the Miami Trace JV in last night's preliminary cage tilt.

The Tigers couldn't generate a steady attack as they were plagued with bad passes and turnovers. Miami Trace, on the other hand, was sparked by several long-pass fast breaks and built up a wide margin that Circleville couldn't close.

Coach Kelly Boyer emptied the bench in an effort to stop the Panthers. Craig Lambert led Circleville with three field goals and a free throw for seven points but four Miami Trace players outscored him. Thornberry netted 18, Henry had 16, Jones canned 13 and Summers scored 12.

For Circleville, Lynn Heath and Bob Tootle had four, Rick Congrove scored three, Jeff Steele and Phil Diehl had two and Mike Melson, Mark Downing, and Tom Wright each marked one.

Circleville	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Steele	10-2	4-2	10-12	4-4	16
Lambert	3-7	1-3	0-0	0-0	5
Tootle	4-4	2-4	0-0	0-0	8
Melson	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0
Wright	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	9-7	7-7	0-0	0-0	29
Miami Trace	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Summers	5-12	2-5	10-12	4-4	16
Thornberry	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0
Henry	5-13	3-5	10-12	4-4	16
Jones	5-13	3-5	10-12	4-4	16
Totals	27-45	10-23	30-38	12-12	65
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total	
Circleville	9	14	20	43	
Miami Trace	16	35	49	65	

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 15, 1966 7
Circleville, Ohio

LE Braves Stop Piketon, Remain Unbeaten in SVC

A big third quarter propelled Logan Elm to a 62-40 victory over visiting Piketon Friday night in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

It was the third conference win for the Braves, defending champion of the league. Piketon has not won a basketball game this season.

Darryl Reichelderfer, connecting on 12 foot jumpers and scoring well off the boards, led the winners as he tossed in 12 field goals and a single foul shot for a total of 25 points.

Russ Merrin came up with a 23-point effort, scoring eight field goals on long jump shots and adding seven points at the charity stripe as the two Braves scored more than enough points to defeat the Redstreaks.

ALSO breaking into the scoring column were Tom Smith with six, Steve Fouch, Dannie Dahl, Don Schaal and Jim Moorehead with two each.

For the losers, Mike Roosa's 11 points were the top effort.

Logan Elm led 14-10 at the end of the first period and 29-20 at halftime. However, in their big third quarter, the Braves tallied 17 points while holding the visitors to eight.

From the foul line, the

Braves hit eight of 15 shots for a 53 per cent average. From the field, they connected on 27 of 65 tries for a 43 per cent accuracy rate.

Logan Elm statisticians credited the team with seven turnovers and 39 rebounds.

The Redstreaks canned 14 of 20 foul shot attempts for a 70 per cent rate, hit 13 of 42 field goal tries for a 32 per cent accuracy average, had nine turnovers and pulled down 25 rebounds.

THE Logan Elm reserves made it a perfect night for the home fans, winning by a 38-27 score.

The Braves are idle tonight, but face a tough weekend coming up when they host South-eastern of Ross County Friday and travel to highly touted Bishop Flaget Saturday.

Piketon
Roosa, 4-3-11; Ritchie, 3-2-8; Wilson, 2-4-8; Burnsides, 1-0-2; Foster, 2-4-8; McNally, 1-1-3. Totals, 13-14-40.

Logan Elm
Merrin, 8-7-23; Schaal, 1-0-2; Dahl, 1-0-2; Reichelderfer, 12-1-25; Moorehead, 1-0-2; Smith, 3-0-6; Fouch, 1-0-2. Totals, 27-8-62.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 14 29 46 62
Piketon 10 20 28 40
Referee: Fischer and Schiff
Reserve Game Logan Elm 38, Piketon 27.

Westfall Edges Adena, 68-67

Westfall edged Adena by a slim one - point margin last night, 68-67, in a basketball game played at Frankfort.

The Mustangs led by as much as 10 points at one point in the third quarter. But they could not hold on to the lead as Tom Beard and Neil Coleman both got in early foul trouble and watched much of the game from the bench.

Tom Hamman, senior guard for the Mustangs, took up some of the scoring slack left by the absence of the two big forwards. He tossed in six field goals and eight foul shots for 20 points.

Tom Scribner, 6-4 senior center who never played interscholastic basketball before this year, had his best night of the season as he cashed in six field goals and two foul shots for 14 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

DEFENSIVELY, Mustang Coach Larry Wilson singled out Ray Mowery and Willis Conley for outstanding games. In addition, Mowery scored 10 points and Conley two.

During the short time he was in the game, Coleman tallied 10 points. Beard was scoreless last night. Thompson hit four field goals and two foul shots for 10 points.

The other two points for Westfall were scored by Stevenson.

of Adena. During a third quarter jump ball situation, Stevenson received the tip and promptly sank a basket — but in the Westfall bucket. As it turned out, his goal spelled the margin of defeat.

Gilmore was the leading scorer for Adena, with 19 points.

The Mustangs led, 18-17, at the end of the first period. By halftime, the losers had pulled to a 35-34 lead. Going into the fourth quarter Westfall was on top, 54-46.

Westfall hit 27 of 53 shots from the field for a 50 per cent plus average. The Mustangs out-rebounded the host team, 40-28.

IN THE reserve game, Andy Hamman scored 13 points, but the Adena junior varsity came up with a 40-39 decision.

Westfall is at The Plains of Mt. Sterling Friday and next Saturday they play at Circleville.

Westfall	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Beard, 0-0-0; Mowery, 4-2-10; Coleman, 3-0-10; Conley, 1-0-2; Scribner, 6-2-14; Hamman, 6-6-20; Thompson, 4-2-10; Stevenson (of Adena), 1-0-2. Totals, 27-14-68.					
Adena	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Pettiford, 2-2-6; Storts, 1-0-2; Gilmore, 7-5-19; Reisinger, 2-2-6; Ramsey, 5-0-10; Stevenson, 4-4-12; Gallagher, 1-2-4; Wheeler, 2-0-4; Cory, 2-1-4. Totals, 26-15-67.					
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total					
Westfall 18 34 54 68					
Adena 17 35 46 67					
Referee: Hiland, Bennett					
Reserve Game Adena 40, Westfall 39					

The Plains Lose, 67-55

The Plains of Mt. Sterling were dropped by Mechanicsburg, 67-55, in a Darby Valley League game last night at Mt. Sterling.

Both teams stand 1-3 in the league but the Plains is 3-7 overall as to Mechanicsburg's 3-6. Endres and Peterson paced the Plains' scoring with 14 apiece. Timmons was close behind with 13. Trimble had eight and Starr and Jones each had four.

For Mechanicsburg, Bruce Travis canned 23 while Art Travis nailed 19.

Mt. Sterling led 31-26, at the end of the first half but slipped behind 40-39, at the end of the third period and never recovered, losing 67-55.

The Mechanicsburg reserves won, 44-40.

Mt. Sterling	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Endres, 6-2-14; Trimble, 2-2-6; Crabbe, 0-0-0; Peterson, 4-6-14; Timmons, 6-1-13; Starr, 2-0-4; Jones, 2-0-4. Totals, 22-11-55.					
Mechanicsburg	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Travis, A., 8-3-19; Tobias, 4-2-10; Travis, B., 7-9-23; Bowen, 4-1-9; Runyan, 3-0-6. Totals, 26-15-67.					
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total					
Mechanicsburg 14 26 40 67					
Mt. Sterling 11 31 39 55					
Reserve Game Mechanicsburg 44, The Plains 40					
Mt. Sterling	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Jorge Velasquez, 18-year-old Panamanian, led the riders at last fall's Garden State thoroughbred meeting with 31 winners on 142 rides. He had 25 seconds.					

Teays Valley Vikings Top Franklin Heights, 68-46

By BILL DORE

Teays Valley's hot and cold Vikings were on again last night as they cooled visiting Franklin Heights, 68-46, gaining their first South Suburban League win.

Despite the wide margin in the final score, the Vikings did not have an easy time. At the end of the first quarter, the Valley-men were down, 13-7, and had to play a come-from-behind game.

In the second canto, the tide changed. After three of TV's starters went to the bench, Ron Leatherwood, Vic Love and Mike Stone came on to put the Vikings ahead for good.

The blending of the two veteran cagers with the three newcomers provided the spark which sent the Greggmen to their fifth victory in 11 outings.

THE VIKINGS lost a little of their momentum during intermission. But by the fourth quarter they had built enough of a lead to allow Coach Russ Gregg to give his starting five a rest.

Teays Valley's key to success once again was their balanced scoring. No player scored more than 12 points, but only one starter tallied less than 10.

Gerald Green and Butch Kin-

sell, Viking guards, each had 12. Gayle Fosnaugh and Gary Wilson tallied 11 each.

One of the Vikings' big winning factors was the spark provided by the bench strength. Fosnaugh hauled in 13 rebounds, hit four of seven field goals, most of them when they were badly needed.

From the field, the Vikings hit on half their 52 shots attempted. At the foul line, they fared little better, hitting 16 of 31 for a 52 per cent mark.

THE VIKING reserves lost a cliffhanger, 35-33.

Teays Valley will host Fairfield-Union tonight in a non-league test. Friday they return to league warfare, traveling to Hamilton Twp.

Franklin Heights
Griffith, 2-0-4; Blount, 3-0-6; Chieffo, 0-1-1; Jones, 5-3-13; Malone, 1-0-2; Roach, 1-0-2; Shato, 3-0-8; Walters, 5-2-12. Totals, 20-6-46.

Teays Valley
Green, 4-4-12; Kinsell, 4-4-12; Wilson, 5-1-11; Fosnaugh, 4-3-11; Teets, 2-4-8; Stone, 2-0-4; Murphy, 3-0-6; Leatherwood, 2-0-4. Totals, 28-16-68.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Fr. Heights 13 20 39 46
Teays Valley 7 29 44 68
Referee: Ankrom and Ankrom
Reserve Game Teays Valley 33, Franklin Heights 35

Circleville Wrestlers Drop Final Home Meet, 27-16

The Circleville wrestling team dropped its final home meet of the season, losing Friday to Groveport, 27-16.

The Tigers could not get started in the lower weight divisions, losing the first six matches of the meet.

However, they took three of the next four, and Groveport forfeited the heavyweight match to Deward Shaffer.

Ronnie Miller, 4-1-1 for the season, came up with the first victory for the Red and Black, pinning Bob McConaha in 4:18.

JIM ARCHER stretched his record to 5-1 in 165-pound competition, decisioning previously undefeated Dille, 7-5. In the 175-pound class, Tom Fletcher decisioned Bill Marshall, 4-2.

"The boys in the lower weights did not wrestle the type of match of which they are capable," grappling mentor Dave LaBounty noted in reporting the match.

He did single out Miller, Archer and Fletcher for their efforts in the meet.

Next competition for the Tigers comes January 22 when they travel to Groveport for a quadrangular meet that will include Newark, HamiltonTwp., the Tigers and the host school.

Here are the results of the meet:

103 — Jim McConaha (G) decisioned Steve Nelson (C), 2-0.
112 — John Callies (G) pinned Mark Lindsey (C) Time, 2:35.
120 — Ron Miller, (G) decisioned John Butts (C), 7-3.
127 — Skip Musselman (G) decisioned Craig Benzenberg (C), 7-1.
133 — Jeff Nelle (G) pinned Dean Martin (C) Time, 5:54.
138 — Jack Wordsworth (G)

Babe Ruth Teams Eliminated in TV Youth Program

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League this week adopted a resolution not to register boys over 14 years of age this season, eliminating the Babe Ruth teams.

In its stead, they will have a pony league for boys 13 and 14 years of age.

Mosquito and Little League teams will also play as well as girls' softball teams. The group is contemplating sponsoring a dance. Details will be announced later.

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Tiger Five Battles Gamely, But Fall to Tall Trace

By STEVE JONES
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Giving Bihl good support was Robert Lannan, 6-2 co-captain for the Panthers. He scored 20 points, 10 of them in the third quarter.

Charles Andrews had 12 points and Richard Doyle 10.

It was the fourth loss for Circleville in the South Central league and seventh loss of the season.

Miami Trace, in second place in the league, has a 4-1 mark in SCO play.

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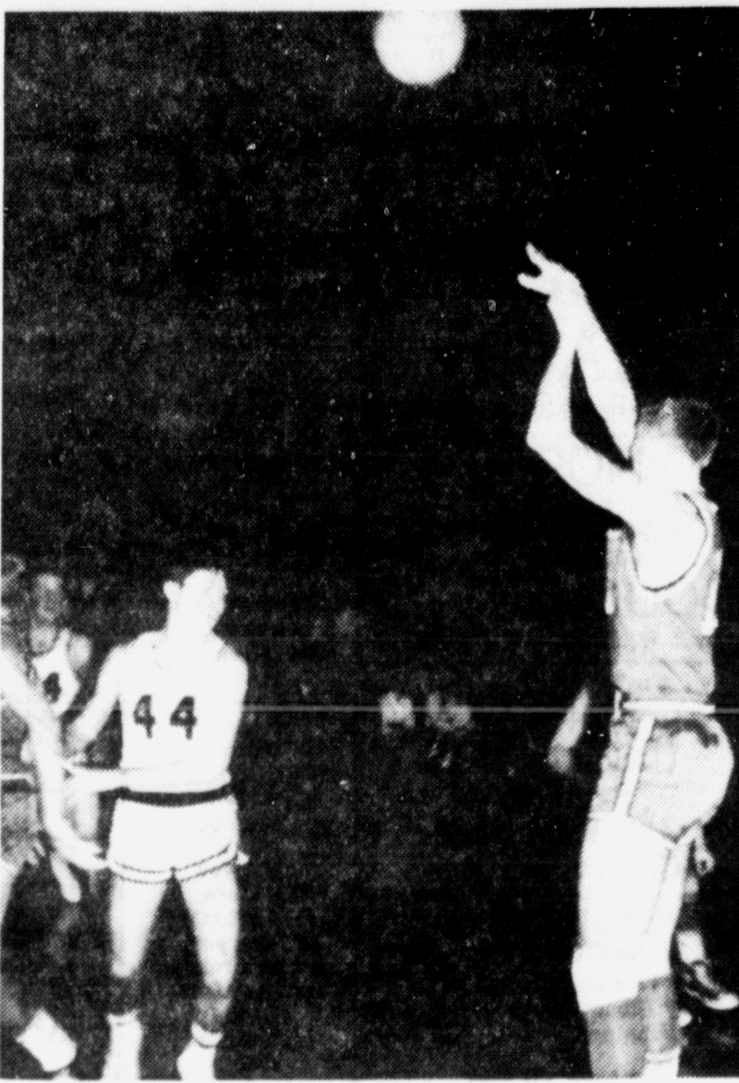
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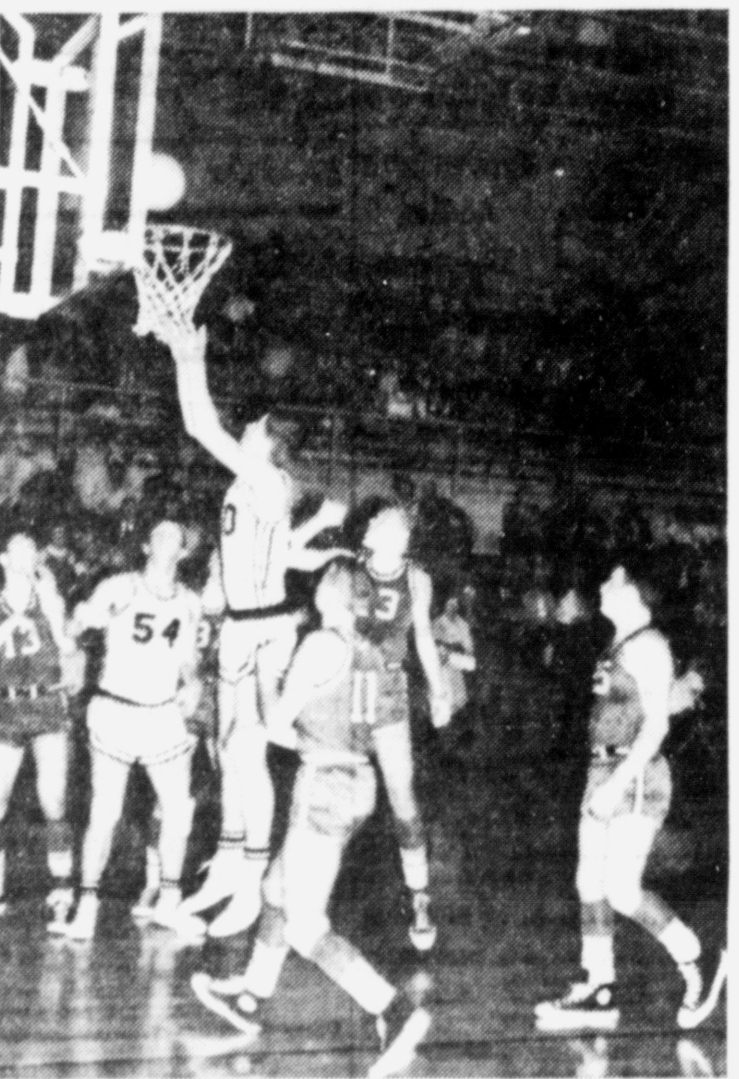
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Circleville									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
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Tootle	1-2-4	Melson	0-1-1	Wright	0-1-1	Congrove	1-1-3	Totals	9-25
Miami Trace									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Summers	5-12	Henry	7-16	Hatfield	0-1-1	Cottrill	1-0-2	Jones	5-13
Baker	1-0-2	Thornberry	8-18	Medley	0-1-1	Totals	27-65	Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Final
Circleville	9	14	20	— 25					
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SPORTS

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Tom Scribner, 6-4 senior center who never played interscholastic basketball before this year, had his best night of the season as he cashed in six field goals and two foul shots for 14 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

DEFENSIVELY, Mustang Coach Larry Wilson singled out Ray Mowery and Willis Conley for outstanding games. In addition, Mowery scored 10 points and Conley two.

During the short time he was in the game, Coleman tallied 10 points. Beard was scoreless last night. Thompson hit four field goals and two foul shots for 10 points.

The other two points for Westfall were scored by Stevenson.

Westfall
Beard, 0-0-0; Mowery, 4-2-10; Coleman, 5-0-10; Conley, 1-0-2; Scribner, 6-2-14; Hamman, 6-8-20; Thompson, 4-2-10; Stevenson, 0-0-4; Adena, 1-0-2. Totals, 27-14-68.

Adena
Pettiford, 2-2-6; Storms, 1-0-2; Gilmore, 7-5-19; Reisinger, 2-2-6; Ramsey, 5-0-10; Stevenson, 4-4-12; Gailagher, 1-2-4; Wheeler, 2-0-4; Cory, 2-1-4. Totals, 26-15-67.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 18 34 54 — 68
Adena 17 35 46 — 67
Referee: Hiland, Bennett
Reserve Game Adena 40, Westfall 39.

Mechanicsburg
Travis, A., 8-3-19; Tobias, 4-2-10; Travis, B., 7-9-23; Bowen, 4-1-9; Runyan, 3-0-6. Totals, 26-15-67.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Mechanicsburg 14 26 40 — 67
Mt. Sterling 11 31 39 — 35
Reserve Game Mechanicsburg 44, The Plains 40.

Mt. Sterling
Endres, 6-2-14; Trimble, 2-2-8; Crable, 0-0-0; Peterson, 4-6-14; Timmons, 6-1-13; Starr, 2-0-4; Jones, 2-0-4. Totals, 22-11-55.

Travis, A., 8-3-19; Tobias, 4-2-10; Travis, B., 7-9-23; Bowen, 4-1-9; Runyan, 3-0-6. Totals, 26-15-67.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Final
Circleville 9 14 20 — 25
Miami Trace 16 35 49 — 65

Teays Valley Vikings Top Franklin Heights, 68-46

By BILL DORE
Teays Valley's hot and cold Vikings were on again last night as they cooled visiting Franklin Heights, 68-46, gaining their first South Suburban League win.

Despite the wide margin in the final score, the Vikings did not have an easy time. At the end of the first quarter, the Valley men were down, 13-7, and had to play a come-from-behind game.

In the second canto, the tide changed. After three of TV's starters went to the bench, Ron Leatherwood, Vic Love and Mike Stone came on to put the Vikings ahead for good.

The blending of the two veteran cagers with the three newcomers provided the spark which sent the Greggmen to their fifth victory in 11 outings.

THE VIKINGS lost a little of their momentum during intermission. But by the fourth quarter they had built enough of a lead to allow Coach Russ Gregg to give his starting five a rest.

Teays Valley's key to success once again was their balanced scoring. No player scored more than 12 points, but only one starter tallied less than 10.

Gerald Green and Butch Kin-

sell, Viking guards, each had 12. Gayle Fosnaugh and Gary Wilson tallied 11 each.

One of the Vikings' big winning factors was the spark provided by the bench strength.

Fosnaugh hauled in 13 rebounds, hit four of seven field goals, most of them when they were badly needed.

From the field, the Vikings hit on half their 52 shots attempted. At the foul line, they fared little better, hitting 16 of 31 for a 52 per cent mark.

THE VIKING reserves lost a cliffhanger, 35-33.

Teays Valley will host Fairfield Union tonight in a non-league test. Friday they return to league warfare, traveling to Hamilton Twp.

Franklin Heights									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Griffith	2-0-4	Blount	3-0-6	Chierro	0-1-1	Jones	5-3-13	Malone	1-0-2
Roach	1-0-2	Shato	3-0-6	Walters	5-2-12	Totals	20-6-46	Teays Valley	
Green	4-4-12	Kinsell	4-4-12	Wilson	5-1-11	Mannaghy	4-3-11	Teebs	2-4-8
Stone	2-0-4	Murphy	3-0-6	Leatherwood	2-0-4	Totals	26-16-68	Score by Qtrs.	
1	2	3	Total						
Franklin Heights	13	20	39	— 46					
Teays Valley	7	29	44	— 68					
Referee:	Ankrom and Ankrom								
Reserve Game	Teays Valley 33, Franklin Heights 35								

Circleville Wrestlers Drop Final Home Meet, 27-16

The Circleville wrestling team dropped its final home meet of the season, losing Friday to Groveport, 27-16.

The Tigers could not get started in the lower weight divisions, losing the first six matches of the meet.

However, they took three of the next four, and Groveport forfeited the heavyweight match to Deward Shaffer.

Ronnie Miller, 4-1-1 for the season, came up with the first victory for the Red and Black, pinning Bob McConaha in 4:18.

JIM ARCHER stretched his record to 5-1 in 165-pound competition, deciding previously undefeated Dille, 7-5. In the 175-pound class, Tom Fletcher decided Bill Marshall, 4-2.

"The boys in the lower weights did not wrestle the type of match of which they are capable," grappling mentor Dave LaBounty noted in reporting the match.

He did single out Miller, Archer and Fletcher for their efforts in the meet.

Next competition for the Tigers comes January 22 when they travel to Groveport for a quadrangular meet that will include Newark, HamiltonTwp., the Tigers and the host school.

Here are the results of the meet:

103 — Jim McConaha (G) decided Steve Nelson (C), 2-0.
112 — John Callies (G) pinned Mark Lindsey (C) Time, 2:35.
120 — Ron Miller, (G) decided John Butts (C), 7-3.
127 — Skip Musselman (G) decided Craig Benzenberg (C), 7-1.
133 — Jeff Nelle (G) pinned Dean Martin (C) Time, 5:54.
138 — Jack Wordsworth (G)

Babe Ruth Teams Eliminated in TV Youth Program

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League this week adopted a resolution not to register boys over 14 years of age this season, eliminating the Babe Ruth teams.

In its stead, they will have a pony league for boys 13 and 14 years of age.

Mosquito and Little League teams will also play as well as girls' softball teams. The group is contemplating sponsoring a dance. Details will be announced later.

pinned Carl Hoffman (C) Time, 5:39.

144—Ronnie Miller (C) pinned bob McConaha Time, 4:18.

154 — Tim Michael (G) decided Darryl Bass (C), 4-1.

165 — Jim Archer (C) decided Jim Dille (G), 7-5.

175 — Tom Fletcher (C) decided Bill Marshall (G), 4-2.

Heavyweight —Deward Shaffer by forfeit.

MVPs Seek Fat Hikes In Salaries

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Baseball's Most Valuable Players of 1965 are due healthy pay raises. The only question is, how much?

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, already making \$105,000, says he wouldn't mind signing for \$150,000, but gives the impression he'll settle for a good bit less.

Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins, a virtual newcomer to the super-star class, is demanding that his \$28,000 salary of last season be increased to \$50,000.

The two stars were given awards at the 13th annual Tops in Sports banquet Friday night, and both not-so-subtly inserted pay raise plugs into their acceptance speeches.

Versalles who led the Twins to an American League pennant with a .273 average, 77 runs batted in and fine fielding. But he faces tough negotiations with club president Calvin Griffith because of the big boost he seeks.

Mays slugged 52 homers, drove in 112 runs and hit .317 on the way to his second MVP award. And if that's not enough, the Giants seem intent on making Willie the highest paid player in baseball history.

PLUMBING
SUPPLIES

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FITTINGS

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325 W. Main St.

The Plains Lose, 67-55

The Plains of Mt. Sterling were dropped by Mechanicsburg, 67-55, in a Darby Valley League game last night at Mt. Sterling.

Both teams stand 1-3 in the league but the Plains is 3-7 overall as to Mechanicsburg's 3-6.

Endres and Peterson paced the Plains' scoring with 14 apiece. Timmons was close behind with 13. Trimble had eight and Starr and Jones each had four.

For Mechanicsburg, Bruce Travis canned 23 while Art Travis nailed 19.

Mt. Sterling led 31-26, at the end of the first half but slipped behind 40-39, at the end of the third period and never recovered, losing 67-55.

The Mechanicsburg reserves won, 44-40.

Mt. Sterling
Endres, 6-2-14; Trimble, 2-2-8; Crable, 0-0-0; Peterson, 4-6-14; Timmons, 6-1-13; Starr, 2-0-4; Jones, 2-0-4. Totals, 22-11-55.

Travis, A., 8-3-19; Tobias, 4-2-10; Travis, B., 7-9-23; Bowen, 4-1-9; Runyan, 3-0-6. Totals, 26-15-67.

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Reserve Game Mechanicsburg 44, The Plains 40.

Jorge Velasquez, 18-year-old Panamanian, led the riders at last fall's Garden State thoroughbred meeting with 31 winners on 142 rides. He had 25 seconds.

Wildcats Top Zaleski by 101-65 Count

Laurelville Unbeaten In Vinton-Hocking Basketball League

The Laurelville Wildcats continued their winning ways in the Vinton-Hocking basketball league Friday night, defeating visiting Zaleski, 101-65.

Dale Wilson's, Wildcats regained some of their early season scoring form as they built up a 23-11 first quarter margin and a 48-27 halftime lead.



BACK-ACHE FOR EAST ALL-STARS—Four members of the West team's backfield in the NFL Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles, January 16 do some rambling for the camera. From left are Ken Willard of the 49ers, John Crow of the 49ers, Gale Sayers of the Bears and Bill Brown of the Vikings.

West Pennsy Produces Top Court Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Question: what do Joe Namath, Harold Jeter and Freddie Lewis have in common?

Answer: each of them left Western Pennsylvania and gained sports prominence at colleges in other sections of the country.

Namath, of Beaver Falls, became the star quarterback at the University of Alabama and later signed for \$400,000 to play for the New York Jets of the American Football League. Jeter and Lewis, still undergraduates, have made their mark in college basketball.

Jeter, of Aliquippa, paced Drake to an upset 75-66 victory over fifth-ranked Bradley with 21 points Thursday night. Lewis, of McKeesport, threw in 32 points Friday night to lead Arizona State to a 79-78 overtime triumph over Southern Illinois at Tempe, Ariz.

Lewis, a 6-foot senior who won the Sparkplug Award at ASU last season, brought the Sun Devils from behind in the last two minutes of regulation time with a three-pointer and put them ahead to stay with 90 seconds left in the extra period with a 20-foot jump shot. Lewis scored 16 of Arizona State's last 19 points.

Southern Illinois, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press small college poll, led at one time in the first half by 11 points but needed two free throws by Boyd O'Neil with 46 seconds left to tie the regulation game at 73-73.

The defeat snapped a six-game winning streak for the Salukis while the sun devils ended a four-game losing string. Their last previous victory came against Michigan.

UCLA, ninth-ranked in the AP major college poll, made it seven in a row and 10-3 for the season with a 75-66 victory over California at Berkeley. Mike Lynn's 25 points paced the victorious Bruins, whose last defeat was inflicted by Cincinnati in Los Angeles a month ago. The other teams in The AP Top Ten were idle.

Stanford downed Southern California 73-64. Oregon whipped Washington 71-62. Oregon State beat Washington State 68-52 and San Francisco overcame Los Angeles Lovola 97-66 in other games on the West Coast. All were home court victories.

Columbia stayed on top in the Ivy League by defeating Brown 84-50. Princeton whipped Dartmouth 74-52 and Penn trimmed Harvard 86-65 to remain half a game behind the Lions in league play. These, too, were all home court triumphs.

Hofstra upset New York University 77-75 at Hempstead, N.Y.

On a slim Ohio college schedule, Kenyon edged winless Cleveland State 77-75. Wilberforce led all the way in compiling over Northwestern Institute of Michigan 103-85, and Detroit Tech beat Walsh of Canton 90-88.

A bad pass gave Detroit the ball with 16 seconds left after Nick Palotta had tied it 88-88.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday Night)

Delaware Hayes 42, Bexley 27
Urban 79, Grandview 60
Grove City 84, Westerville 43
Gahanna-Lincoln 32, Millfield 44

Hilliard 67, Marysville 58
Logan Elm 62, Fairview 40
Canal Winchester 105, Columbus Academy 82

Columbus St. Mary 58, University 51
New Albany 74, Dublin 59
Columbus Hartley 69, Columbus Watterson 55

Mechanicburg 67, The Plains (Madison) 55
Nelsonville 68, Gallopis 52
Chillicothe Flaget 74, Zane Trace 46

Westfall 68, Frankfort Adena 67
Sheridan 87, Crooksville 65
Logan Elm 62, Fairview 40

Mount Vernon St. Vincent 79, Canton Aquinas 70
Paint Valley 81, Union 78
Shelby 73, Bucyrus 70

Defiance 58, Lima Central Catholic 57
Wauseon 73, Liberty Center 59
Hicksville 61, Fairview 40

Oakwood 99, Antwerp 89
Paulding 63, Blue Creek 62
Hilltop 56, Edon 52

Farmington 84, Columbus Grove 48
Fayette 97, Fulton 75
Hoagland 77, Ridgeville 60

Monticello 89, Delta 72
Dahler 68, McClure 54
Elida 96, Delphos Jefferson 73

Lima Shawnee 93, St. Mary's 67
Ottoville 62, Continental 54
Coldwater 66, Van Wert 47

Caldwell 82, Marietta St. Mary 69
Lawrence 62, Matamoras 56
Stockport 117, Adamsville 57

Newport 67, Fort Frye 59
Grover Hill 114, Payne 89
Coldwater 66, Van Wert 47

Celina Immaculate Conception 70, Parkway 52
Lincoln View 63, Ada 45
Portsmouth Notre Dame 56, Valley 51

Wheelerburg 59, Minford 56
Waverly 53, New Boston 49
Portsmouth East 77, Green 66

Clay (Scioto) 67, Western 60
Manchester 90, Seamen 81
West Union 61, Pelee 50

Winchester 81, Franklin (Adams) 55
Fairborn 66, Wayne 54
Hamilton Taft 79, Springfield South 76

Wilmington 77, Washington Court House 40
Wellston 77, Athens 61
Logan Elm 62, Fairview 40

The Plains (Athens) 81, Carthage-Troy 58
York 41, Rome-Canaan 44
Amesbury 84, Waterloo 65

Allensville 68, Hamden 59
Laurelville 101, Zaleski 65
Starr-Washington 84, Wilton 53

Rutland 55, Racine 46
Eastern (Meigs) 61, North Gallia 51
Beaver 58, McArthur 57

Zanesville 57, Marietta 43
Zanesville Rosecrans 88, Skyview 72
Dresden 60, New Lexington 60

New Concord 62, Roxville 35
Lancaster 59, Newark 54
Shadyside 52, Barnesville 43

River View 49, Ridgewood 45
Madison 78, Zane Trace 75
Licking Valley 76, Utica North 65

Dennison St. Mary's 104, Dea-
vertown 77, Shade 62
Gloster 70, Central 54, Toledo Waite 42

Toledo Woodward 77, Toledo Start 67
Toledo Macomber 76, Toledo Bowsher 53
Toledo Scott 70, Toledo St. Francis 64

Wayne 58, Lake 47
Rossford 84, Perrysburg 50
Genoa 46, Eastwood 43

Springfield Local 65, Maumee 59
Dayton Belmont 70, Dayton Meadowdale 49
Dayton Roth 79, Dayton Kiser 65

Dayton Roosevelt 99, Dayton Patterson 57
Dayton Chamblaine 109, Dayton Wilbur Wright 57
Beaver Creek 71, Fairmont West 66

Xenia 54, Dayton Stebbins 51
Northridge 84, Brookville 66
Northmont 77, West Carrollton 66

Tip City 55, Oakwood 51
West Milton 63, Vandalia-Butler 59
Troy 82, Greenville 60

Piqua 79, Mansfield 59
Bellevue 84, Sidney 51
Marion Local 71, Mendon 69

St. Henry 85, Fort Recovery 68
Graham Local 85, Miami East 56
Tecumseh 73, Covington 65

Northeastern 64, Springfield Shawnee 85 (overtime)
Cridersville 60, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 53

New Knoxville 83, Waynefield 64
Logan Hills 87, Indian Lake 70
Anna 61, Botkins 47

Franklin-Monroe 83, Ansonia 50
Mississinewa Valley 74, New Madison 49

Lemon-Monroe 86, Middletown Fenwick 72
White Shawnee 93, College Corner 71

Greenview 66, Southeastern 46
Celina 55, Wapakoneta 50
Coldwater 66, Van Wert 47

Minster 84, Sidney Holy Angels 80
Cincinnati Massie 61, East Clinton 53

Mayfield 48, Painesville Harvey 43
Mentor 66, Willoughby South 58
Cincinnati Woodward 76, Cincinnati Courter Tech 64

Wynnton 47, Princeton 43
Little Miami 56, Waynesville 54
Finneytown 98, St. Bernard 36

Goshen 77, Felicity 70
Cincinnati Taft 58, Cincinnati Hughes 56

Glen Este 75, Bethel 62
Blanchester 70, Mason 67
White Oak 94, Fairfield 74

Cincinnati McNicholas 79, Cincinnati Elder 74
Cincinnati Withrow 81, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 65

Milford 65, Madeira 58
Greenhills 59, Lincoln Heights 54
Colerain 70, Taylor 59

Cincinnati St. Xavier 81, Cincinnati Purcell 75
Ripley 60, Brown Eastern 56
New Miami 71, Madison Twp. 46

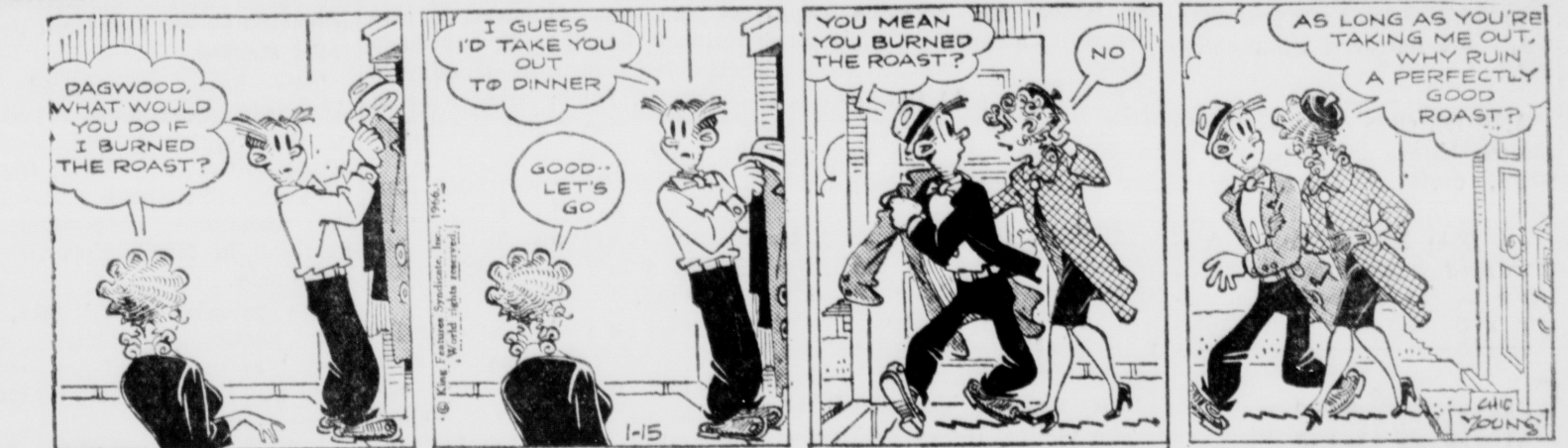
Lynchburg-Clay 75, Belfast 59
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 67, Cincinnati Moeller 87

Belpre 84, Warren Local 63

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



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He said that two starting question marks — flanker Jimmy Orr of Baltimore and defensive tackle Alex Karras of Detroit Lions had both overcome recent injuries.

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Use The Classifieds

Tiger





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The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday Night)
Delaware Hayes 42, Drexley 37
Urbana 79, Grandview 60
Grove City 34, Westerville 43
Gahanna-Lincoln 32, Midfield 44
Hilliard 67, Marysville 58 (overtime)
Canal Winchester 105, Columbus Academy 62
Columbus St. Mary 58, University 51
New Albany 74, Dublin 59
Columbus Harley 69, Columbus Wattersen 53
Mechanicsburg 67, The Plains (Madison) 55
Neville 68, Gallipolis 52
Chillicothe Flaget 74, Zane Trace 46
Westfall 68, Frankfort Adena 67
Sheridan 87, Crooksville 65
Logan Elm 62, Piquette 40
Mount Vernon St. Vincent 79, Canton Aquinas 70
Paint Valley 81, Unioto 78
Shelby 75, Bucyrus 70
Deliance 58, Lima Central Catholic 57
Wauseon 73, Liberty Center 59
Hicksville 61, Fairview 60
Oakwood 99, Antwerp 89
Paulding 83, Blue Creek 62
Hilltop 56, Edon 52
For Jennings 84, Columbus Grove 48
Fayette 97, Fulton 75
Holgate 77, Ridgely 60
Montpelier 89, Delta 72
Deshler 68, McClure 54
Elida 96, Delphos Jefferson 73
Lima Shawnee 53, St. Mary's 64
Ottoville 62, Continental 54
Coldwater 66, Van Wert 47
Caldwell 62, Marietta St. Mary 68
Lawrence 82, Matamoras 56
Stockport 117, Adamsville 57
Newport 67, Fort Frye 59
Grover Hill 114, Payne 80
Coldwater 66, Van Wert 47
Celina Immaculate Conception 70, Parkway 52
Lincoln View 63, Ada 46
Portsmouth Notre Dame 56, Valley 51
Fredericksburg 59, Minford 56
Waverly 53, New Boston 49
Portsmouth East 77, Green 66
Clay (Scioto) 67, Western 60
Manchester 69, Scammon 61
West Union 61, Peebles 50
Winchester 81, Franklin (Adams) 55
Hamilton 66, Wayne 54
Hamilton Taft 79, Springfield South 76
Wilmington 77, Washington Court House 40
Wellston 77, Athens 61
Jackson 70, Logan 65
The Plains (Athens) 81, Carthage-Trade 58
York 47, Rome-Canaan 44
Ames-Bern 84, Waterloo 65
Allensville 68, Hamden 59
Laurelville 104, Zanesville 65
Starr-Washington 84, Wilton 53
Rutland 55, Racine 46
Eastern (Meigs) 61, North Galia 51
Beaver 58, McArthur 57
Zanesville 57, Marietta 43
Zanesville Rosecrans 88, Skyview 72
Dresden 69, New Lexington 60
New Concord 62, Roseville 35
Leicester 59, Newark 54
Chillicothe 59, Ironton 56
Shady-side 52, Barnesville 43
River View 49, Ridgeway 43
Madison 78, Zane Trace 75
Licking Valley 76, Utica North Fork 65
Dennison St. Marys 104, Dea-

Meadowdale 49
Glouster 70, Shade 62
Toledo Central 54, Toledo Waite 42
Toledo Woodward 77, Toledo Start 67
Toledo Macomber 76, Toledo Bowsher 55
Toledo Scott 70, Toledo St. Francis 64
Anthony Wayne 58, Lake 47
Rossford 64, Perryburg 50
Genoa 46, Eastwood 43
Springfield Local 65, Maumee 59
Dayton Belmont 70, Dayton Meadowdale 49
Dayton Roth 79, Dayton Kiser 65
Dayton Roosevelt 99, Dayton Patterson 57
Dayton Chamblade 109, Dayton Wilbur Wright 57
Beavercreek 71, Fairmont West 66
Xenia 54, Dayton Stebbins 51
Northridge 64, Brookville 66
Northmont 77, West Carrollton 66
Tipp City 55, Oakwood 51
West Milton 83, Vandalia-Butler 59
Joy 62, Greenville 65
Piquette 75, Miamisburg 59
Bellefontaine 57, Sidney 51
Marion Local 71, Mendon 60
St. Henry 83, Fort Recovery 68
Graham Local 65, Miami East 56
Tecumseh 73, Covington 65
Northeastern 64, Springfield Shawnee 63 (overtime)
Cridersville 60, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 53
New Knoxville 83, Waynefield 64
Logan Hills 87, Indian Lake 70
Anna 61, Botkins 47
Franklin-Monroe 85, Ansonia 50
Mississinewa Valley 74, New Madison 49
Piquette 72, Middletown Fenwick 72
Peebles Shawnee 93, College Corner 71
Greeneview 66, Southeastern 46
Celina 55, Wapakoneta 50
Coldwater 66, Van Wert 47
Minster 84, Sidney Holy Angels 80
Clinton Massie 61, East Clinton 53
Mayfield 48, Painesville Harvey 53
Mentor 66, Willoughby South 58
Cincinnati Woodward 78, Cincinnati Courter Tech 64
Wyoming 47, Princeton 43
Little Miami 56, Waynesville 54
Finneytown 88, St. Bernard 36
Goshen 77, Felicity 70
Cincinnati Taft 58, Cincinnati Hughes 56
Glen Este 75, Bethel 62
Blanchester 76, Mason 67
White Oak 94, Fairfield 74
Cincinnati McNicholas 79, Cincinnati Elder 74
Cincinnati Withrow 81, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 65
Milford 63, Madeira 56
Greenhills 59, Lincoln Heights 54
Colerain 70, Taylor 59
Cincinnati St. Xavier 81, Cincinnati Purcell 75
Ripley 60, Brown Eastern 56
New Miami 71, Madison Twp. 46
Lynchburg-Clay 75, Belfast 59
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 67, Cincinnati Moeller 57
Belpre 84, Warren Local 63

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Tiger



News of World in Brief

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"Now that I am an Australian I would like to serve this country," she declared upon enlistment.

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Supporters

(Continued from Page 1)
a reply before a hearing can be held.

Bond, an Atlanta Democrat, was refused his seat Monday because he endorsed a SNCC statement calling U.S. involvement in Viet Nam "aggression" and said he admired the courage of draft-card burners.

The SNCC statement said civil rights work should be classed as a valid alternative to the draft.

The rally at the gold-domed Capitol Friday originated from two places — Dr. King's Ebenezer Baptist church and Atlanta University.

Dr. King was at the head of the three-mile march from the university and Bond's father, Dr. Torace Mann Bond, dean of education at the university, led the march from the church.

When the protest columns converged at the Capitol, Dr. King mounted a truck bed and told the cheering crowd there was no justification for the House action.

"It is both amusing and ironic to hear the state legislature today talk so reverently about protecting the United States Constitution," he said.

He said the General Assembly in 1954 had defied the law of the land through opposition to the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

King has not endorsed the nature of Bond's stand, but the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has defended Bond's right to disagree with the national administration.

Following King's remarks, and statements by others, most of the demonstrators left the area, using sidewalks and observing traffic signals.

About 100 stayed, and followed Forman, singing and marching. It was minutes later when two small groups broke away and dashed to the steps of the Capitol where they met a barricade of patrolmen.

About 50 charged into officers. They slapped patrolmen, swung umbrellas, purses and placards, hitting the officers who pushed and shoved.

New Citizens

MASTER HART

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of an 8-pound 5½-ounce son born 6:27 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Tavern Operator To Face Charges

The Ohio Liquor Commission will hear cases against a local tavern operator on Thursday at its offices in Columbus.

Facing alleged violations of liquor laws is Carl E. Seymour, owner and operator of the Top Hat, 117 E. Main St.

Seymour has been charged with selling beer to a minor; permitting a minor to consume beer and mixed drinks on the premises; sale of mixed drinks to a minor; furnishing beer to a minor; and permitting intoxicated persons to loiter on the premises.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.65; 220 - 240 lbs., \$28.15; 240-260 lbs., \$27.65; 260-280 lbs., \$26.90; 280-300 lbs., \$26.15; 300 - 350 lbs., \$24.15; 350-400 lbs., \$23.15; 180-190 lbs., \$28.15; 160-180 lbs., \$27.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Eye	1.00
Wheat	1.61
Soybeans	.75
Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.75
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.47
Light Hens	.40
Old Roosters	.30
Butter	.70

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Program Slated For Revamping

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Powell, in an interview Thursday, said he plans to ask Congress to rewrite the antipoverty legislation, scrapping all cultural and social programs and concentrating on job training and employment.

Ayres said Friday the war on poverty will "continue to founder in confusion and ultimately be lost to the rising cost of the Viet Nam conflict" unless Congress acts promptly to ensure the program's soundness.

The senior Republican on the committee, Ayres joined other GOP members in calling for a bipartisan investigation of governing legislation by a select committee, an independent audit of the Office of Economic Opportunity's use of its \$2.3 billion appropriation, and a management survey of the antipoverty agency.

Ayres said there is mounting evidence of scandalous misuse of funds intended to help the poor.

Agency Lists 240 Firms

Dun & Bradstreet Inc., international business information agency, has released latest statistics on the business population in Circleville.

Raymond J. Price, manager of the district office, reports that figures obtained by a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book show there are 240 retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers locally.

D & B lists nearly three million businesses and their current credit ratings in its Reference Book, which is continually being revised and is published six times a year.

Mainly About People

Creed Stonerock Sr., Route 3, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 539.

Merle Frank, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Susan L. McDonald, 310 Edward Road, Circleville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Benjamin Ater, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Fox Drive at Salter Creek Twp. School, Jan. 22, 1966 at 9 a. m. Shotguns only. —ad.

Notice: Annual membership meeting of Pickaway County Club is scheduled for Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 at 8 p. m. in the Club House. —ad.

Yes We Have Plastic Interior Plumbing THE SAVINGS BARN 135 W. WATER ST.

Delay Period Has Effect On Divorces

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer observed today that a program instituted here in January 1965 involving divorce actions has apparently had some effect on the court's backlog.

Judge Ammer, who ordered a six-month waiting period in divorce actions where minor children are involved, said he was pleased with the apparent results of the year's records.

During 1965 there were 85 divorces filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court by parents with minor children compared to 107 actions filed in 1964. Of the 85 cases filed only 38 were actually granted during the 12-month period.

Judge Ammer said the six-month waiting period gives a couple an opportunity for reconciliation. In many cases they do "go back together and try again."

HE BELIEVES this is the reason that less than 50 per cent of the cases filed were granted. Many of the cases are dismissed after two to four months, he noted.

Total divorce actions, including those pending as of Jan. 1, in the court last year were 232 — 140 new cases and 92 carried over from 1964. For the same period a year earlier there were 77 cases carried over from the preceding year and 176 new cases filed.

Divorces disposed of during 1965, including those where children were not involved, numbered 147 compared to a 1964 total of 161 domestic relations cases.

8.5-Mile Appalachia Highway Given Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A project for construction of 8.5 miles of highway to be a part of the southern Ohio Appalachia west to east highway has been approved by the Appalachia Regional Commission.

The approval is for 8.8 million in Appalachia funds for the project which will cost \$12.7 million.

It will run from U.S. 52 to U.S. 23 north of Portsmouth via the present Ohio 423 and will serve as the Portsmouth bypass for the Appalachia highway.

Leader of Tijuana Brass Is No Jolly Mexican Boy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Music fans are often astonished when they encounter Herb Alpert, leader of a band with the unlikely name, Tijuana Brass.

They expect to find a jolly Mexican of the type Leo Carrillo used to play in "The Cisco Kid." Instead, they meet an intent and coolly handsome Jewish boy of 28.

This mixture is part of the power and charm of the Tijuana

Brass, which combines an ancient musical sound — the Mariachi band — with a north-of-the-border beat and recording know-how.

The combination has proved a heady mixture for Alpert, once a movie musician. His albums are selling in the millions; two are among the top three current best sellers. He and the band have appeared on every TV variety show, and his concerts are sell-outs.

Some long-sighted observers are predicting the Tijuana Brass is the greatest thing to happen to the band business since Benny Goodman first tooted his clarinet at the New York Paramount.

Alpert takes a calmer view. "Bring back the band business?" he muses. "I don't know if anyone can do that. There will always be a few great old bands like Count Basie and Woody Herman. But I'm afraid the days when a Harry James could play one-nighters from coast-to-coast are gone forever.

"The economics of the music world just won't permit big traveling bands any more. But I do think there is a chance for new bands which are smaller and specialize in frequency sounds — seeking new patterns instead of the same color tones of saxes, trumpets and trombones that once existed in bands."

Alpert would allow that the Tijuana Brass brought trumpets back in style, and that was what he was after. His original concept was actually born at the bull ring in the Mexican border town for which the band is named — and where he never actually has played.

"I was enjoying the Mariachi music between the bullfights, and I wondered why it had never become popular in the United States," he recalled. "I decided to cross the Mariachi sound with the pulsation of American jazz."

There will be music at

JOHNNY ROGERS

(Formerly The Continental)

Every Fri. and Sat.

Night

Featuring The Velalre's

Appreciation Days

AT ONE HOUR CLEANERS
MON. JAN. 10th THRU SAT. JAN. 22nd

FREE
1 PAIR
LADIES SHEER NYLONS

With Each \$3.00
Dry Cleaning Order

... This is your chance to get your clothes beautifully cleaned and finished, as only we (your professional cleaner) can do them ... plus

A FREE PAIR OF THESE
BEAUTIFUL STRETCH NYLONS

SHIRTS

Beautifully Laundered and Finished **25¢ Each**

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

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114 S. COURT ST.

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volt circuit transformer. The incident caused a huge power failure in the southwestern section of the city and in the surrounding communities of Barborton, Norton, Doylestown and Clinton. It lasted 12 minutes.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — David Lee Brown, 24, of Akron has been charged with rape in connection with assaults on several area women in the past year. Brown was arrested in suburban Mogadore Friday night by police and sheriff's deputies using a female deputy as a decoy.

Authorities said the man admitted several assaults in the Akron area. He was held under \$23,000 bond, police said.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 64-year-old employee of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., who had a record of involvement with local numbers operations, was found shot through the head Friday night in his parked car.

The victim, Henry Smith was found in his car parked on a residential street.

Smith's wife told police her husband had left home about an hour before his body was found with \$600 in cash. His wallet and most of the money was missing.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — In the interest of education, Harper Lee, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," has sent a contribution to the Beadle Bumble Fund.

She hoped, Miss Lee said in a letter to its founder, James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, that the money could be used "to enroll the Hanover County School Board in any first grade of his choice."

Her book won a Pulitzer Prize. Last week it won a thumbs-down from the Hanover School Board as immoral.

OU Students Take Part in 'War Game'

Two local Ohio University students, both members of the Pershing Rifles military fraternity, participated in a day-long war game at the U.S. Air Force Survival School near Nelsonville, O.

The students were Cadet Sgt. Fred Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crist, Route 4, and Cadet Pvt. Michael Loretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Loretz, 430 Lancaster Pike.

The cadets, along with another group from Ohio State University, participated. The program is aimed at giving ROTC members practical experience in company-level infantry operations under simulated combat conditions and to find further need for training.

The infantrymen of both companies spent the day setting ambushes, taking and holding defensive positions, running patrols, dining in the strictest of Army fashion and executing communication and combat coordination.

Both local cadets are graduates of Circleville High School.

Dr. Shuttleworth At Texas Session

Dr. H. T. Shuttleworth, who has chiropractic offices at 122 W. Franklin St., is in Fort Worth, Tex., participating in the 165th Congress on Research of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

More than 1,000 doctors and their staff members from the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Europe are attending.

Reports to the participating doctors will include: "Stress and the Physiological Diseases," by Hans Selye, MD, PhD, D.Sc., director of the Institute of Medicine and Experimental Surgery at the University of Montreal; "ESP, the Sixth Sense in Diagnosis," by J. B. Rhine, Ph.D., director of the Institute for Parapsychology at Duke University; and "Extra Services for the Chiropractic Patient," by Les Giblin, LL.B., director of the Human Relations Institute, New Jersey.

Youngster Burned

Timothy Brown, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Route 2, suffered a hot water burn on his left leg. He received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday. Three persons were treated and released.

Nancy Clements, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clements, Route 1, Kingston, fell and injured her left arm.

Florence Russell, 27, Route 2, lacerated her right thumb on a milk bottle.

The Weddell seal rides out Antarctic gales by taking a deep breath and slipping into the sea beneath six-foot ice for a nap.

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Implicit in both calls — by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and by Republican members of the committee headed by Rep. William H. Ayres of Ohio — is dissatisfaction with aspects of the program.

Powell, in an interview Thursday, said he plans to ask Congress to rewrite the antipoverty legislation, scrapping all cultural and social programs and concentrating on job training and employment.

Ayres said Friday the war on poverty will "continue to founder in confusion and ultimately be lost to the rising cost of the Viet Nam conflict" unless Congress acts promptly to ensure the program's soundness.

The senior Republican on the committee, Ayres joined other GOP members in calling for a bipartisan investigation of governing legislation by a select committee, an independent audit of the Office of Economic Opportunity's use of its \$2.3 billion appropriation, and a management survey of the antipoverty agency.

Ayres said there is mounting evidence of scandalous misuse of funds intended to help the poor.

Agency Lists 240 Firms

Dun & Bradstreet Inc., international business information agency, has released latest statistics on the business population in Circleville.

Raymond J. Price, manager of the district office, reports that figures obtained by a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book show there are 240 retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers locally.

D & B lists nearly three million businesses and their current credit ratings in its Reference Book, which is continually being revised and is published six times a year.

Mainly About People

Creed Stonerock Sr., Route 3, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 559.

Merle Frank, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Susan L. McDonald, 310 Edward Road, Circleville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Benjamin Ater, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Fox Drive at Saltcreek Twp. School, Jan. 22, 1966 at 9 a. m. Shotgun only. —ad.

Notice: Annual membership meeting of Pickaway Country Club is scheduled for Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 at 8 p. m. in the Club House. —ad.

Yes We Have Plastic Interior Plumbing THE SAVINGS BARN 135 W. WATER ST.

Delay Period Has Effect On Divorces

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer observed today that a program instituted here in January 1965 involving divorce actions has apparently had some effect on the court's backlog.

Judge Ammer, who ordered a six-month waiting period in divorce actions where minor children are involved, said he was pleased with the apparent results of the year's records.

During 1965 there were 85 divorces filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court by parents with minor children compared to 107 actions filed in 1964. Of the 85 cases filed only 38 were actually granted during the 12-month period.

Judge Ammer said the six-month waiting period gives a couple an opportunity for reconciliation. In many cases they do "go back together and try again."

HE BELIEVES this is the reason that less than 50 per cent of the cases filed were granted. Many of the cases are dismissed after two to four months, he noted.

Total divorce actions, including those pending as of Jan. 1, in the court last year were 232 — 140 new cases and 92 carried over from 1964. For the same period a year earlier there were 77 cases carried over from the preceding year and 176 new cases filed.

Divorces disposed of during 1965, including those where children were not involved, numbered 147 compared to a 1964 total of 161 domestic relations cases.

8.5-Mile Appalachia Highway Given Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A project for construction of 8.5 miles of highway to be a part of the southern Ohio Appalachia west to east highway has been approved by the Appalachia Regional Commission.

The approval is for 8.8 million in Appalachia funds for the project which will cost \$12.7 million.

It will run from U.S. 52 to U.S. 23 north of Portsmouth via the present Ohio 423 and will serve as the Portsmouth bypass for the Appalachia highway.

Leader of Tijuana Brass Is No Jolly Mexican Boy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Music fans are often astonished when they encounter Herb Alpert, leader of a band with the unlikely name, Tijuana Brass.

They expect to find a jolly Mexican of the type Leo Carrillo used to play in "The Cisco Kid." Instead, they meet an intent and coolly handsome Jewish boy of 28.

This mixture is part of the power and charm of the Tijuana

Brass, which combines an ancient musical sound — the Mariachi band — with a north-of-the-border beat and recording know-how.

The combination has proved a heady mixture for Alpert, once a movie musician. His albums are selling in the millions; two are among the top three current best sellers. He and the band have appeared on every TV variety show, and his concerts are sell-outs.

Some long-sighted observers are predicting the Tijuana Brass is the greatest thing to happen to the band business since Benny Goodman first tooted his clarinet at the New York Paramount.

Alpert takes a calmer view. "Bring back the band business?" he muses. "I don't know if anyone can do that. There will always be a few great old bands like Count Basie and Woody Herman. But I'm afraid the days when a Harry James could play one-nighters from coast-to-coast are gone forever."

"The economics of the music world just won't permit big traveling bands any more. But I do think there is a chance for new bands which are smaller and specialize in frequency sounds — seeking new patterns instead of the same color tones of saxes, trumpets and trombones that once existed in bands."

Alpert would allow that the Tijuana Brass brought trumpets back in style, and that was what he was after. His original concept was actually born at the bull ring in the Mexican border town for which the band is named — and where he never actually has played.

"I was enjoying the Mariachi music between the bullfights, and I wondered why it had never become popular in the United States," he recalled. "I decided to cross the Mariachi sound with the pulsation of American jazz."

There will be music at **JOHNNY ROGERS** (Formerly The Continental) Every Fri. and Sat. Night Featuring The Velalre's

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